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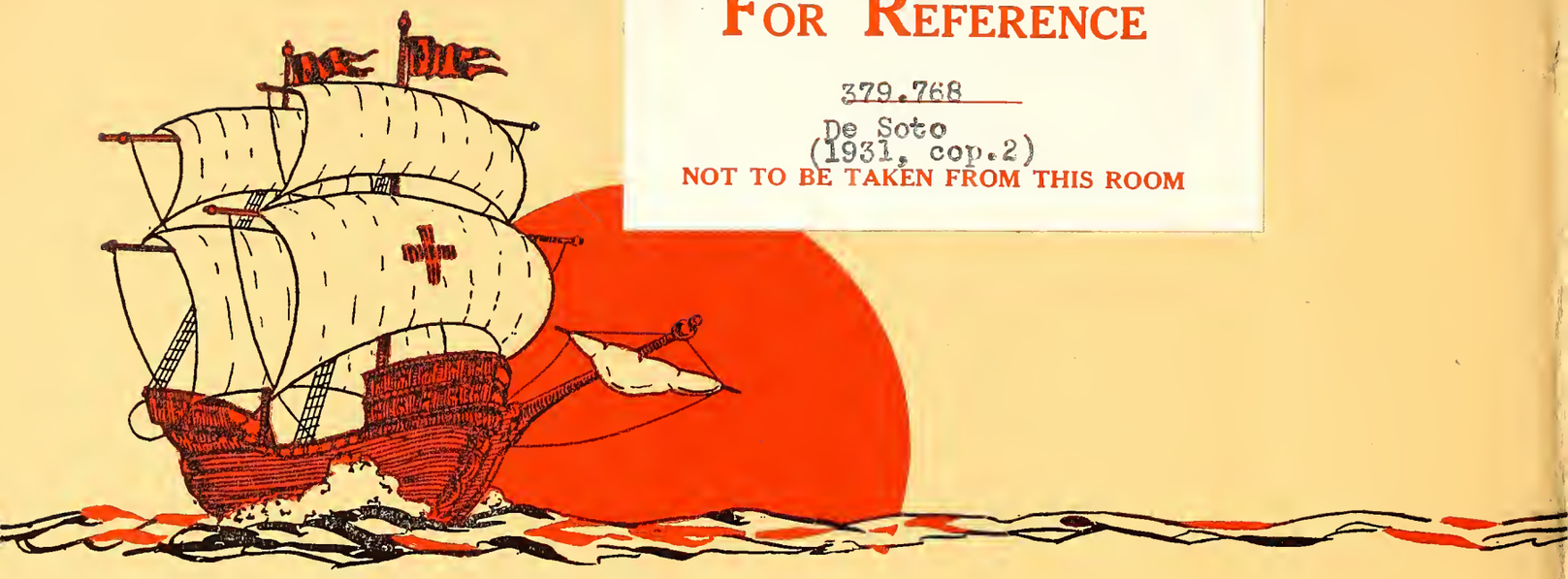

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The senior class of State Teachers College Memphis presents . . .

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Dedication

To
Coaches Zack Curlin
and
Allyn McKeen
and the
Mississippi Valley Conference
Championship Football Teams
of 1929-1930
this volume of DeSoto
is respectfully dedicated.

Foreword

It has been our aim to give a book to the student body that will be a real representation of the school year and one which will call back memories of the most pleasantly spent hours of our lives.

Contents

I. Administration

II. Classes

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To

Mr. O. H. Jones, Business Adviser,

and

Miss Ellen Davies, Faculty Adviser,

the staff acknowledges

a maximum of appreciation

for their untiring help and advice

in the publication of this book.

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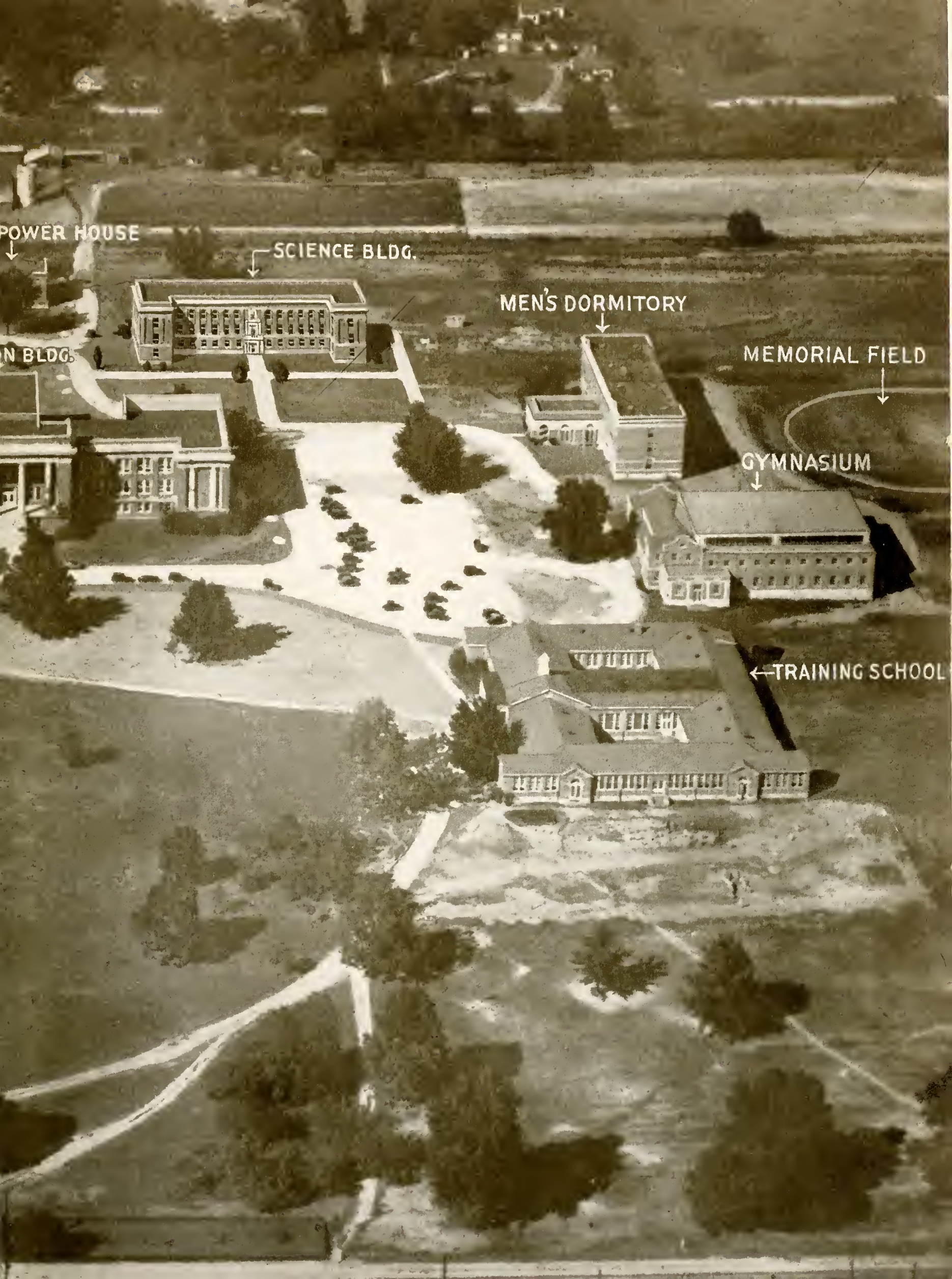
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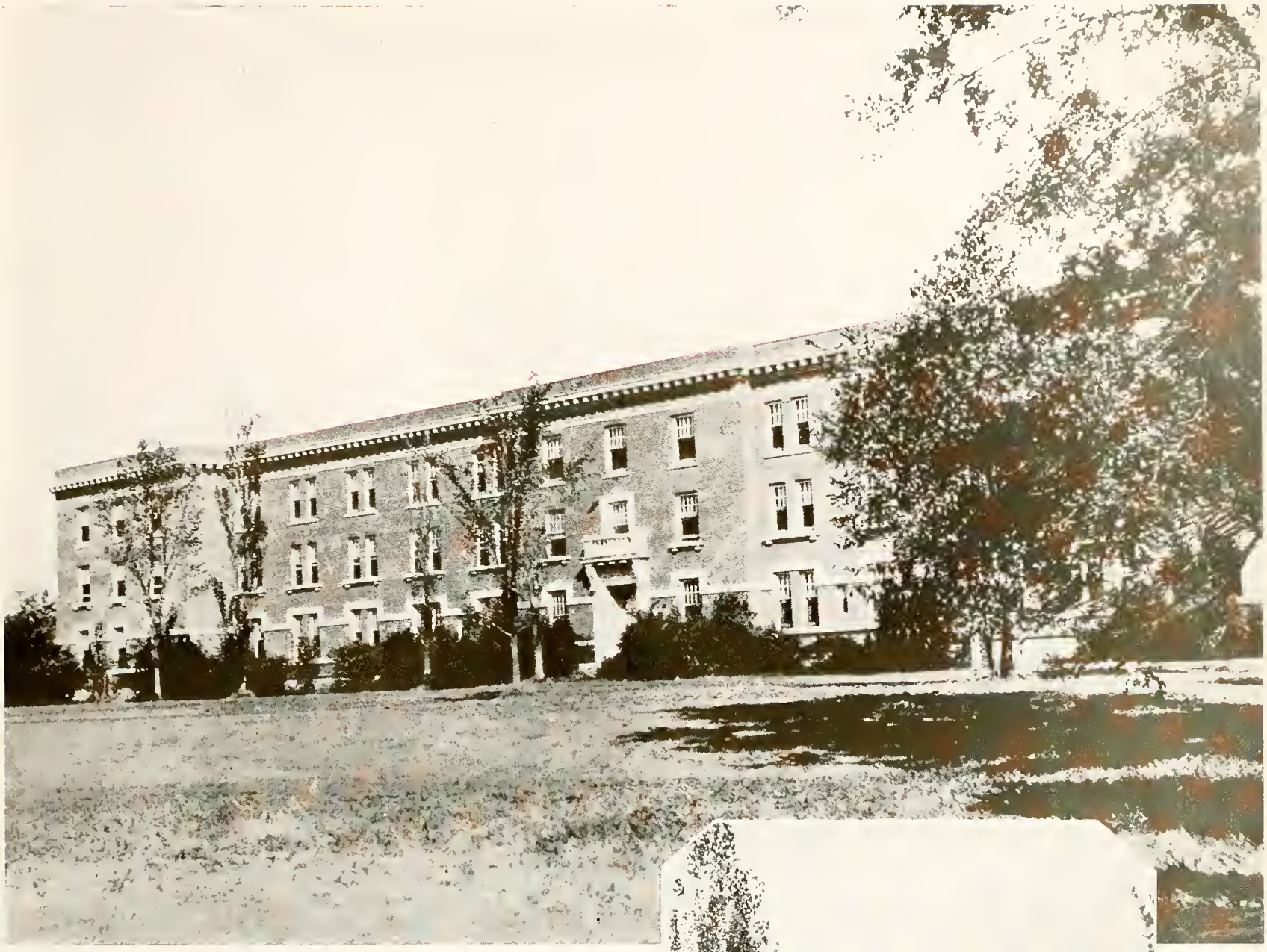
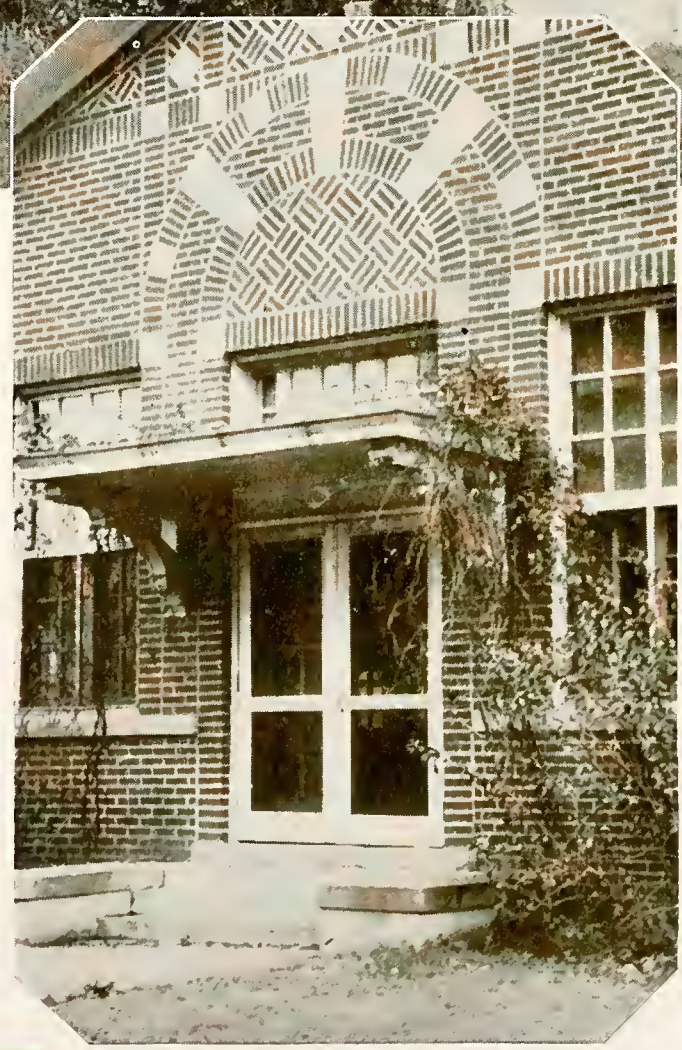
Administration
Building and
Columns



Mynders Hall
and West Entrance
to Campus

Mens' Dormitory
and a familiar view
therefrom



Dining Hall

The Gymnasium

The Training School
School

The Library

Administration

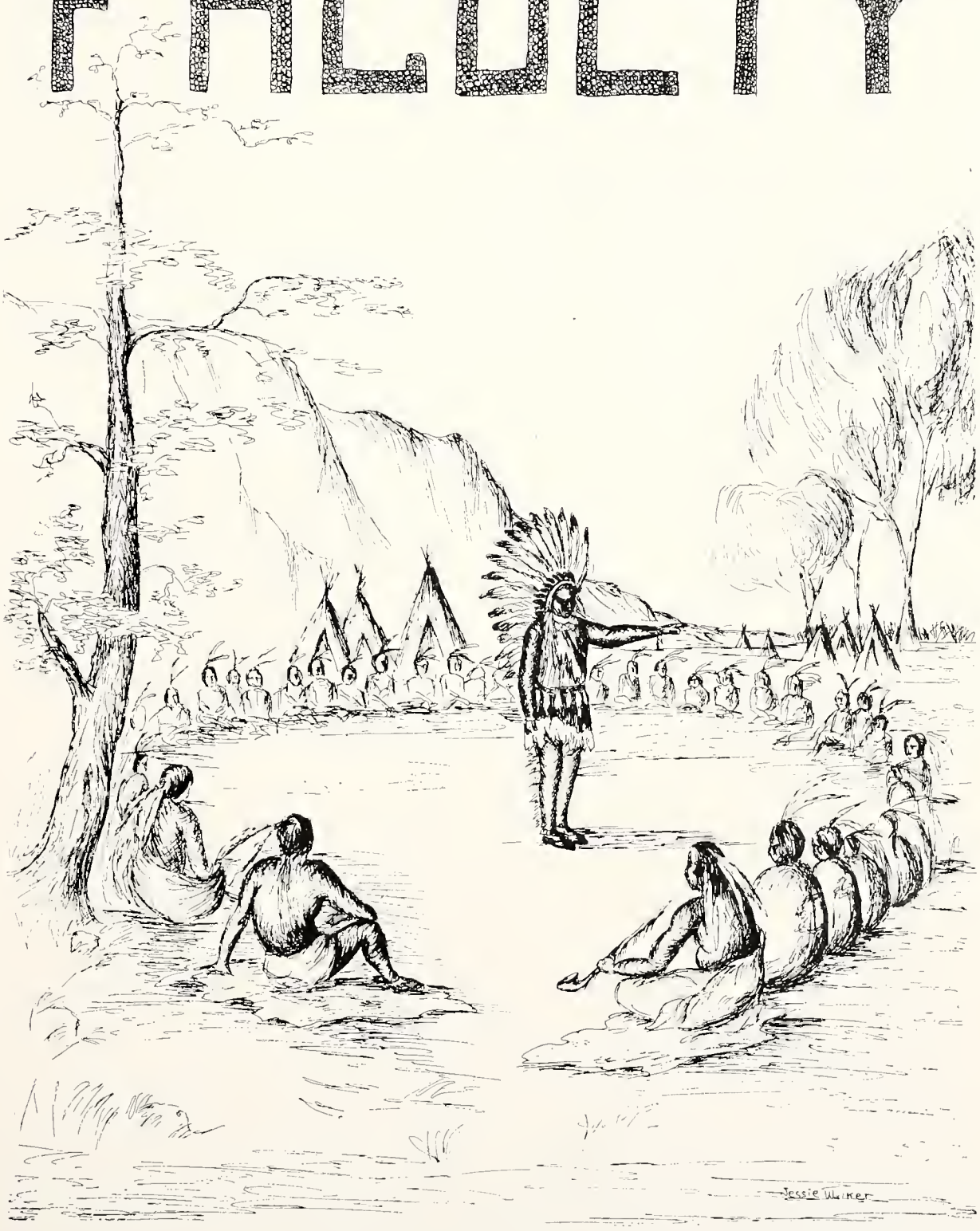
And in old Spain. With all patience he administered unto her . . .

ALMA MATER

Stand firm, O Alma Mater,
  Through all the years to come;
In days of youth and beauty
  Thy halls have been our home.
In time of preparation
  Great lessons didst thou teach,
Till now, O Alma Mater,
  The stars we'll strive to reach.

Lead on, O Alma Mater
  Thy sons to higher ways,
Give light and truth unto them
  For all their coming days.
To thee we'll give all honor,
  Our hopes abide in thee,
For thou, O Alma Mater,
  Hast made us ever free.

FACULTY



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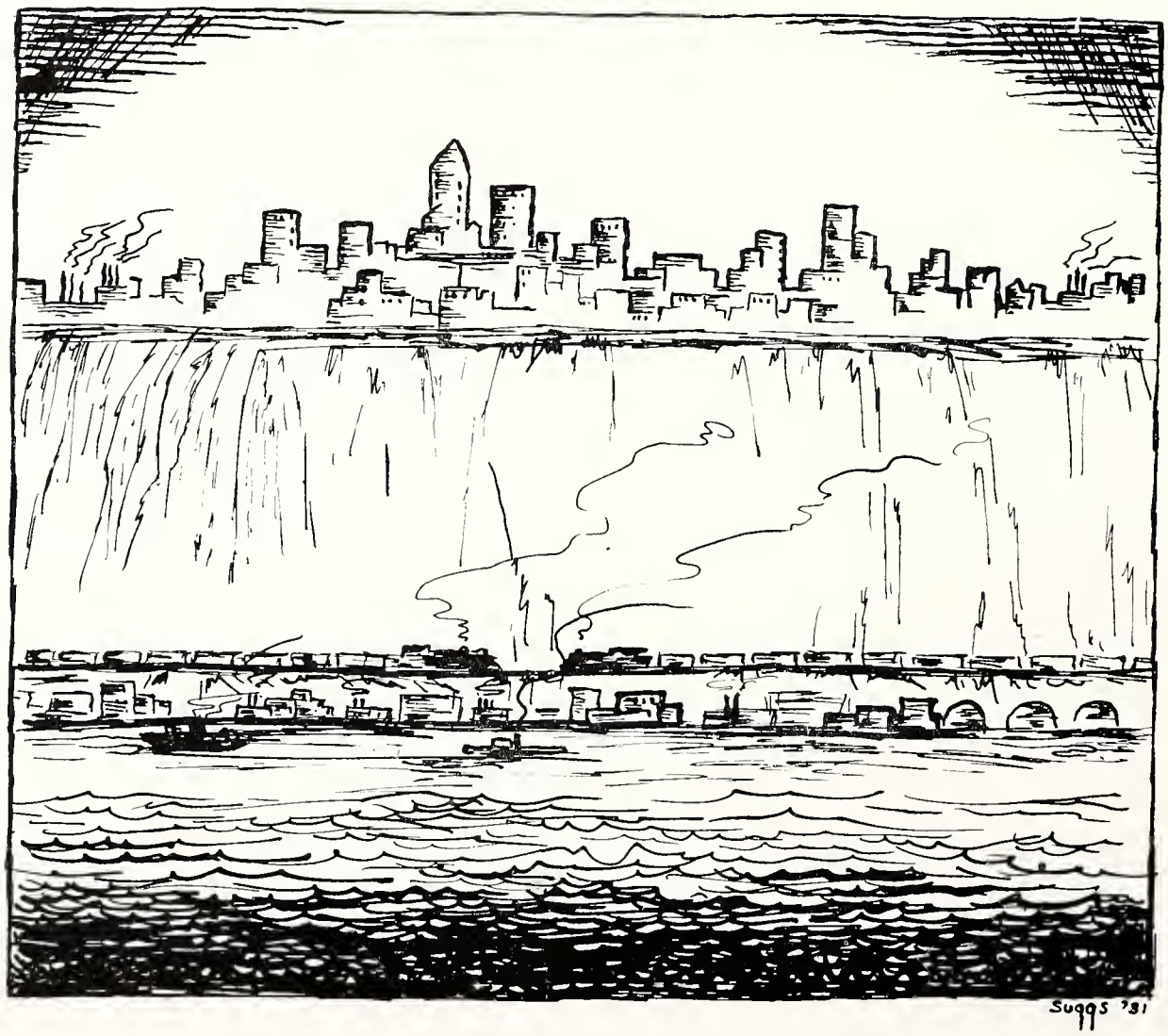
Classes

And while a boy his efforts were
as noble as the days were long

THE SENIORS



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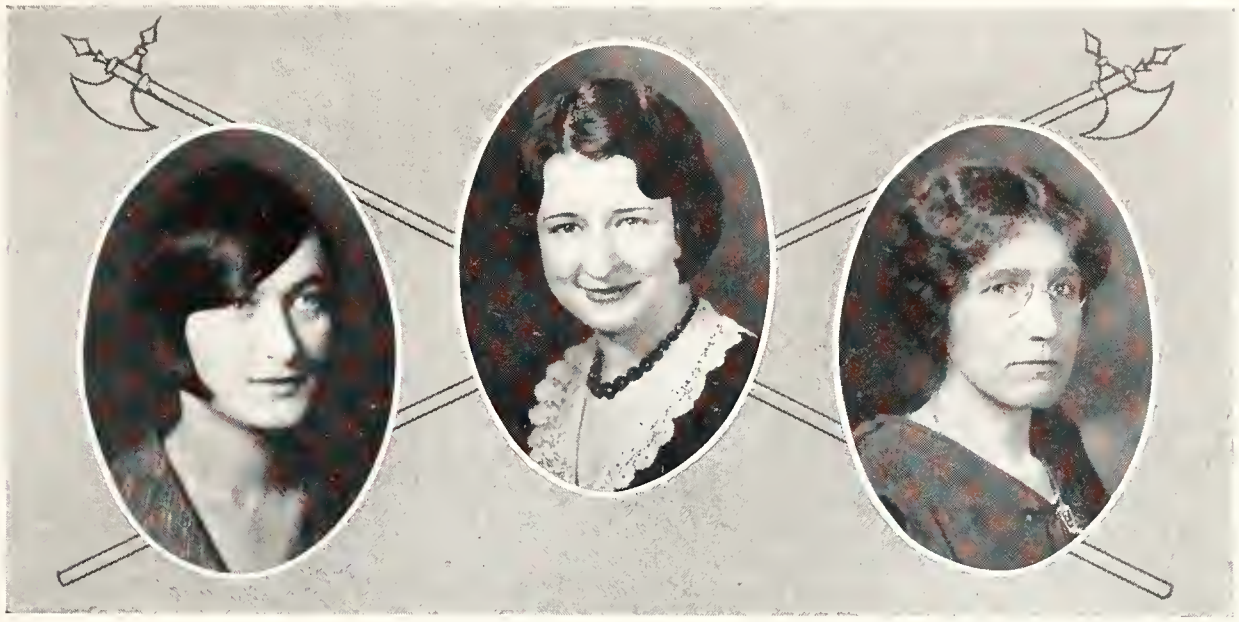


MARY ELLEN ADAMS . . . . . Union City

But few may scan the sun of truth
With flinchless eyes.

MODERN LANGUAGE HISTORY

World Affairs Club
Student Council

Y. W. C. A.

LETITIA AYCOCK . . . . . Millington

She is merry and gay,
Knows how to work and to play.

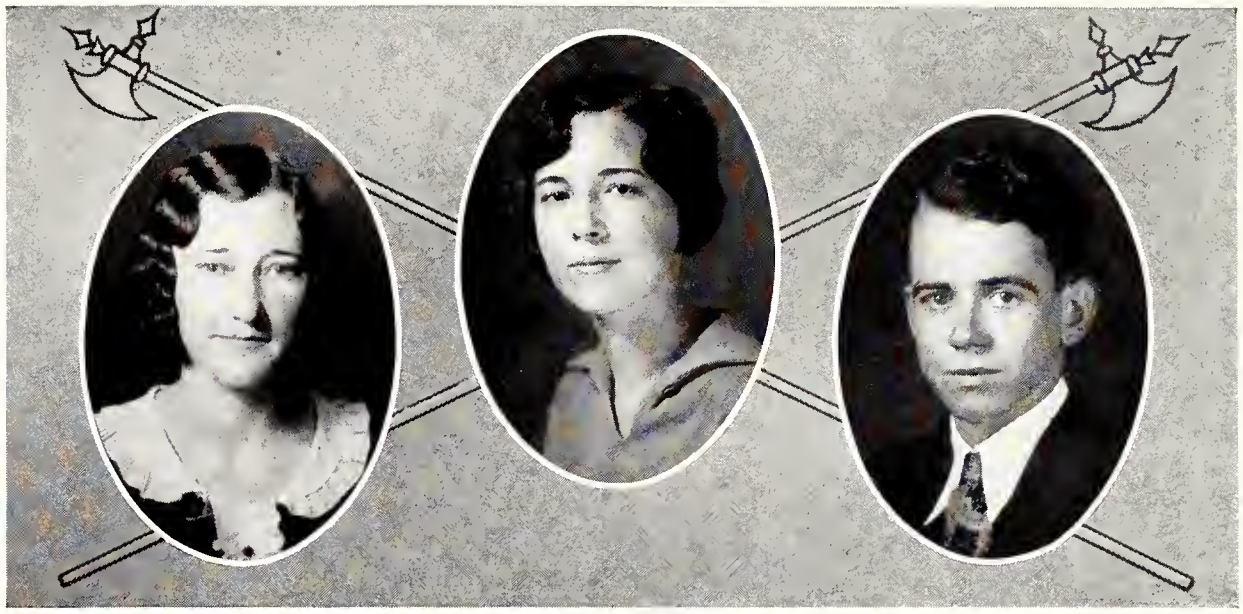
HOME ECONOMICS CHEMISTRY

Ioka Wikewan
Sigma Alpha Mu, President '31

LUCILLE BIRD . . . . . Memphis

How soft her touch;
How gentle all her ministrations!

ENGLISH HISTORY



NELLIE BLEVINS . . . . . Sardis

Blest with a sweet and pure serenity,
She was like the vesper hour.

ENGLISH FRENCH

President of Student Council
Y. W. C. A.

LOIS BYRD . . . . . Memphis

And something more than melody
Dwells ever in her words.

ENGLISH HISTORY

HUGH COLE . . . . . Russellville, Ark.

His eyes were gentle;
In their gleams of

HISTORY ENGLISH

CATHERINE COWAN . . . . . Memphis

But scorns the immortal mind such base control:
No chains can bind it and no cell inclose.

ENGLISH SPANISH

Gamma Tau Alpha

ELIZABETH COPPEDGE . . . . . Bartlett

It seemed her gentle spirit hovered near,
Like a sweet odor from some flower unseen.

HOME ECONOMICS CHEMISTRY

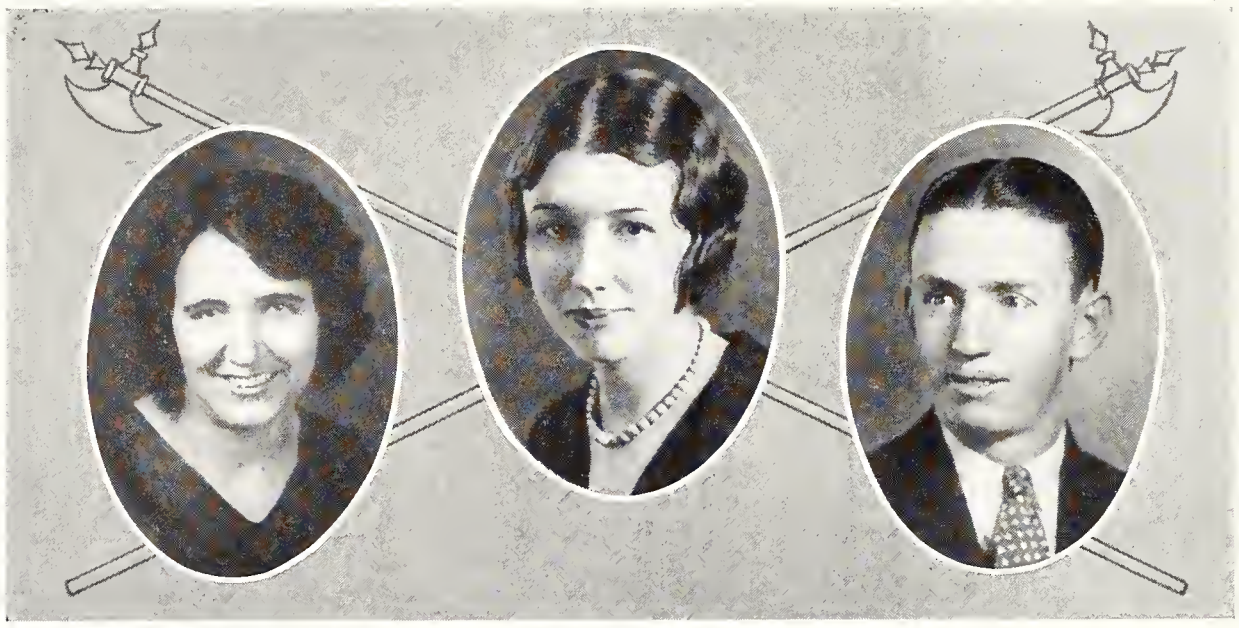
Sock and Buskin
Ioka Wikewan
Sigma Alpha Mu

LADYE COX . . . . . Collierville

Thou woulds't be loved?—Then let thy heart
From its present path-way part not.

ENGLISH HISTORY

Sigma Alpha Mu



GRACE DERINGTON . . . . . Mansfield

I could not love thee, dear, so much,
Loved I not honor more.

HOME ECONOMICS ENGLISH

Ioka Wikewan
Y. W. C. A.

LUCILLE DIXON . . . . . Memphis

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths.

HOME ECONOMICS ENGLISH

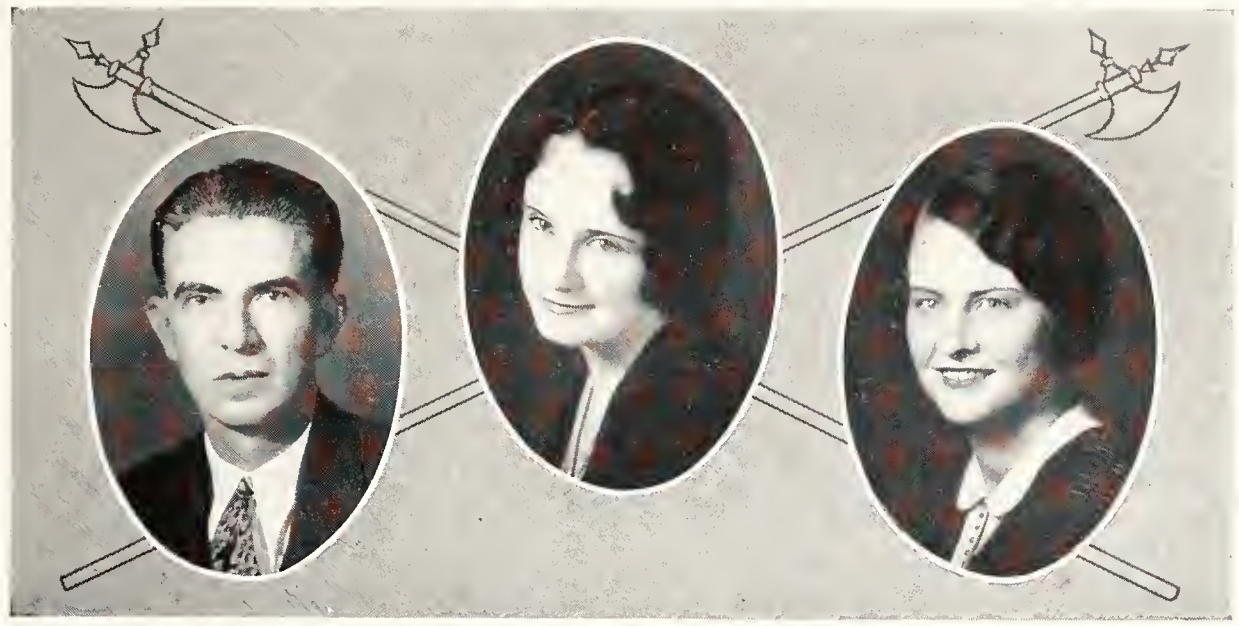
Sigma Alpha Mu

FLOYD DETCHON . . . . . Goodlettsville

Clearer his mind was than the morning star,
In that calm mind was never strife nor storm.

CHEMISTRY INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Phi Lambda Delta President, Fall '30
Y. M. C. A.
Basketball
Y. M. C. A. Basketball



EDGAR DUCK . . . . . Dyer

Simplicity is greatness, and so he
Great deeds performed, but never pompously.

HISTORY GEOGRAPHY

World Affairs Club

DOROTHY FRAZIER . . . . . Memphis

Thy soft heart refused to discover
The faults which so many could find.

ENGLISH HISTORY

Xi Beta Nu

DOROTHY FLOWERS . . . . . Covington

The noblest mind the best contentment has.

ENGLISH HISTORY

SARA FLINN . . . . . Memphis

The larger heart, the kindlier hand.

HISTORY HOME ECONOMICS

World Affairs Club
Sigma Alpha Mu

ARTHUR GEMIGNANI . . . . . Memphis

Honest toil is holy service; faithful work
is praise and prayer.

PHYSICS INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Phi Delta Sigma

JAMES O. GRAHAM . . . . . Memphis

A man quite young in years,
But gray in fame.

HISTORY AGRICULTURE-CHEMISTRY

S. A. M.
Football, Capt. '29
Y. M. C. A.

EVELYN GEE . . . . . Covington

The little nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love.

MATHEMATICS LATIN

FLOIS GWALTNEY . . . . . Dyersburg

Gently to hear and kindly to judge.

MATHEMATICS ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.
Student Council

MILDRED HARWELL . . . . . Buntyn

Only the actions of the just
Smell sweet and blossom in their dust.

HISTORY CHEMISTRY

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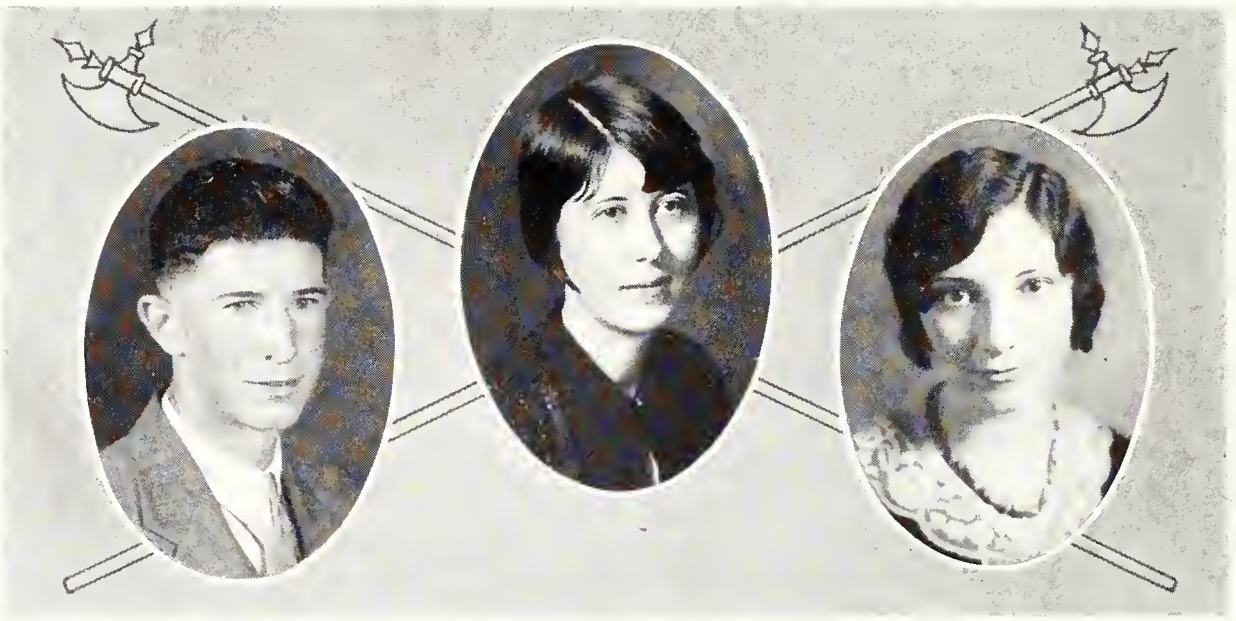


WILLIAM BRYAN HARGETT . . . . . Memphis

Princes and lords are but the breath of kings,
An honest man's the noblest work of God.

CHEMISTRY MATHEMATICS

Phi Lambda Delta
Football

LUCILLE HEMPHILL . . . . . Memphis

'Tis he whose law is reason who depends
Upon that law as on the best of friends.

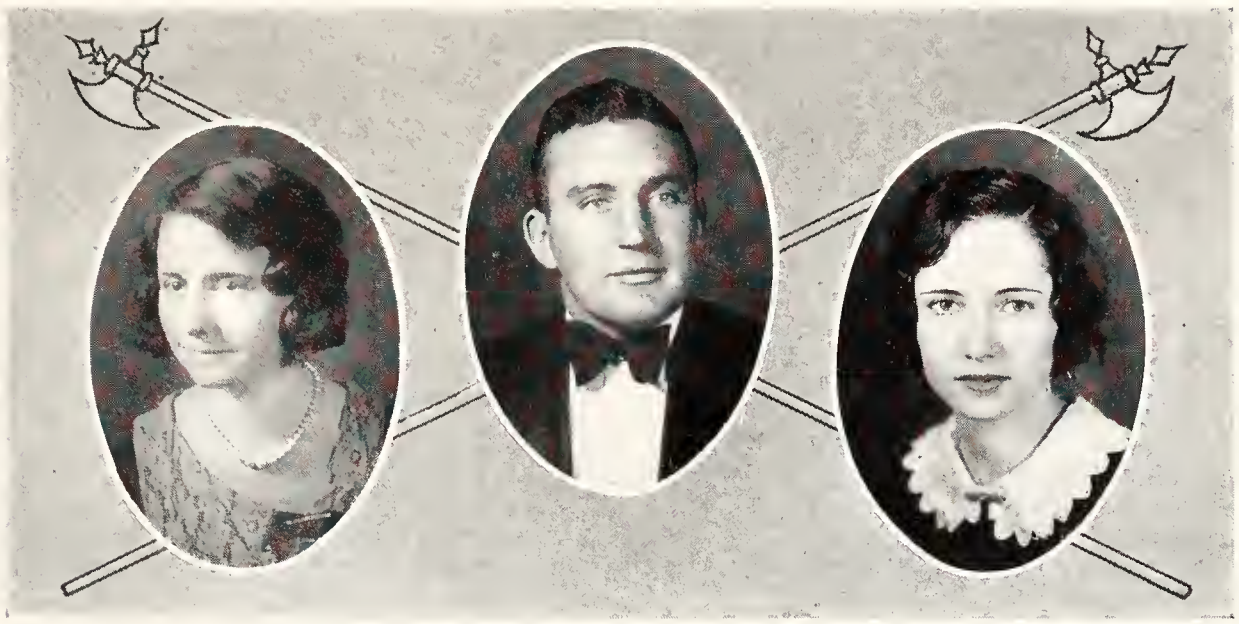
LATIN ENGLISH

MARGARET HEARN . . . . . Dyersburg

How good is man's life, the mere living!

HOME ECONOMICS SCIENCE

Ioka Wikewan
Y. W. C. A.
Kappa Lamba Sigma



LUCILLE HENDERSON . . . . . Memphis

Besides, incentives come from the soul's self.

HISTORY ENGLISH

SAM JOHNSON . . . . . Henning

One that is nobly masculine.

HISTORY AGRICULTURE

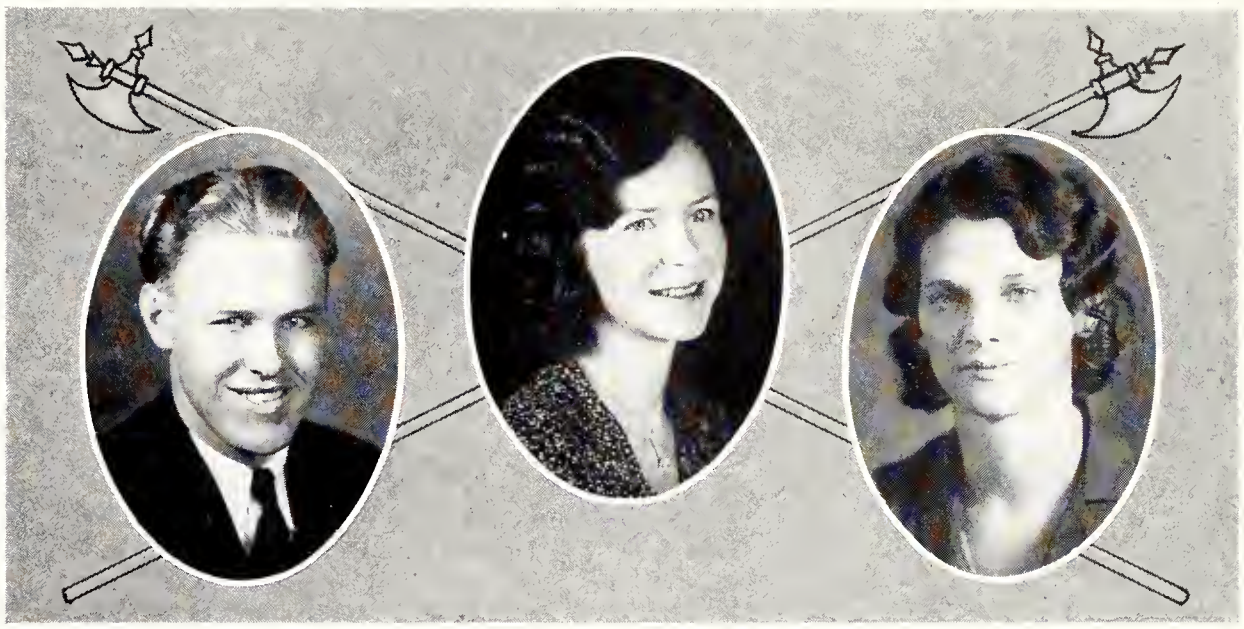
S. A. M.
Football, Capt. '30

PAULINE JONES . . . . . Columbia

And just being happy
Is brave work and true.

ENGLISH HISTORY

DeSoto Staff
Kappa Lambda Sigma



IRA JAMES . . . . . Hornbeak

Red-blooded, vital was he, to the core.

HISTORY AGRICULTURE

Y. M. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. Basketball
Football

DORA BOWEN KING . . . . . Friendship

I will follow thee,
To the last gasp, with truth and loyalty.

HISTORY SPANISH

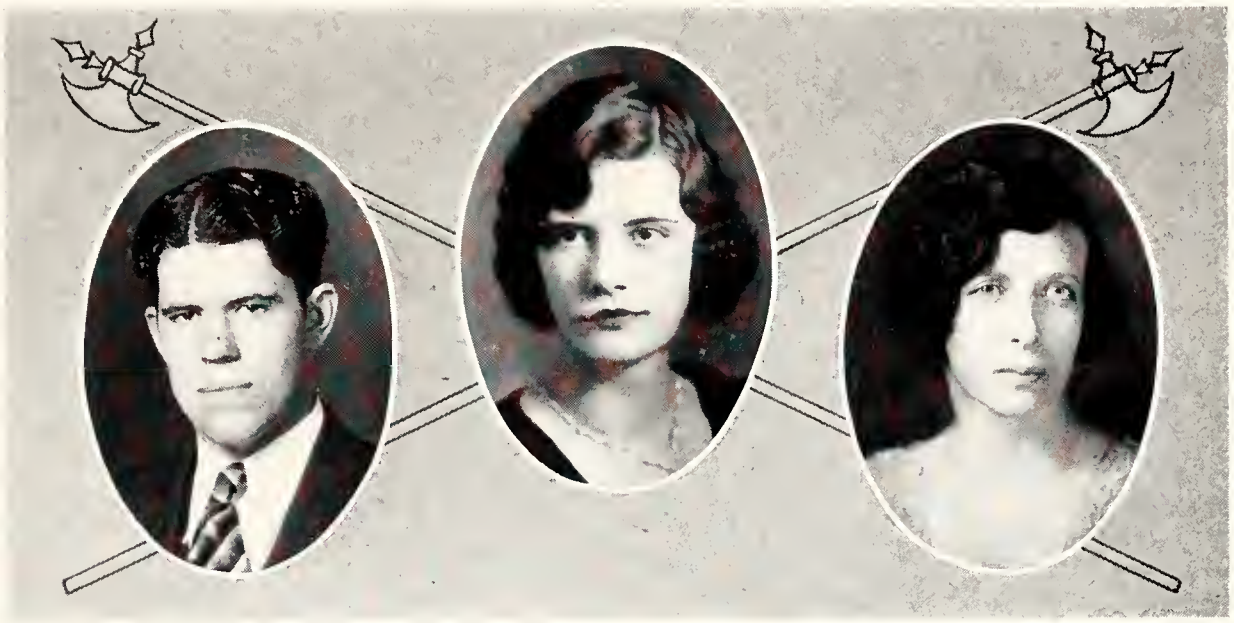
Sock and Buskin
World Affairs Club
Chorus
Y. W. C. A.
Kappa Lambda Sigma

ELIZABETH LOWERY . . . . . Memphis

Souls in heaven are placed by their deeds.

HISTORY FRENCH

Sigma Alpha Mu



JAMES HOMER LEIGH . . . . . Cordova

To science wed, men's ways he never knew.

MATHEMATICS PHYSICS-CHEMISTRY

DONNA SUE LOWE . . . . . Memphis

The hands that never are afraid
To do a kindly deed.

HOME ECONOMICS ENGLISH

Ioka Wikewan

LUCILLE MOFFATT . . . . . Byhalia, Miss.

Well-timed silence is more eloquent than speech.

MATHEMATICS ENGLISH

Sock and Buskin
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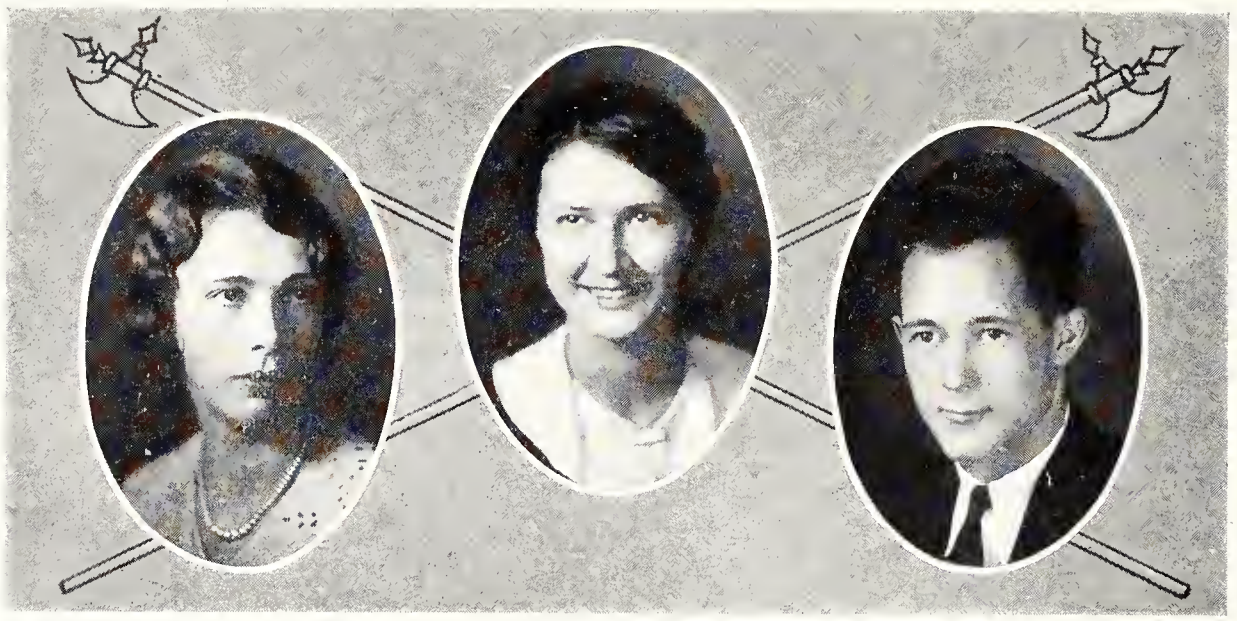
Senior Basketball



ELSIE McCOY . . . . . Guys

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

MATHEMATICS ENGLISH

World Affairs

MARGARET McCORKLE . . . . . Memphis

My whole life I have lived in pleasant thought
As if life's business were a summer mood.

HISTORY BIOLOGY-CHEMISTRY

DeSoto Staff
Secretary of Senior Class
Kappa Lambda Sigma President
Cheer Leader

WILLIAM LESLIE MOORE . . . . . Selmer

That every man who is indeed a man
Carries his own fate in his own strong hands.

MATHEMATICS PHYSICS

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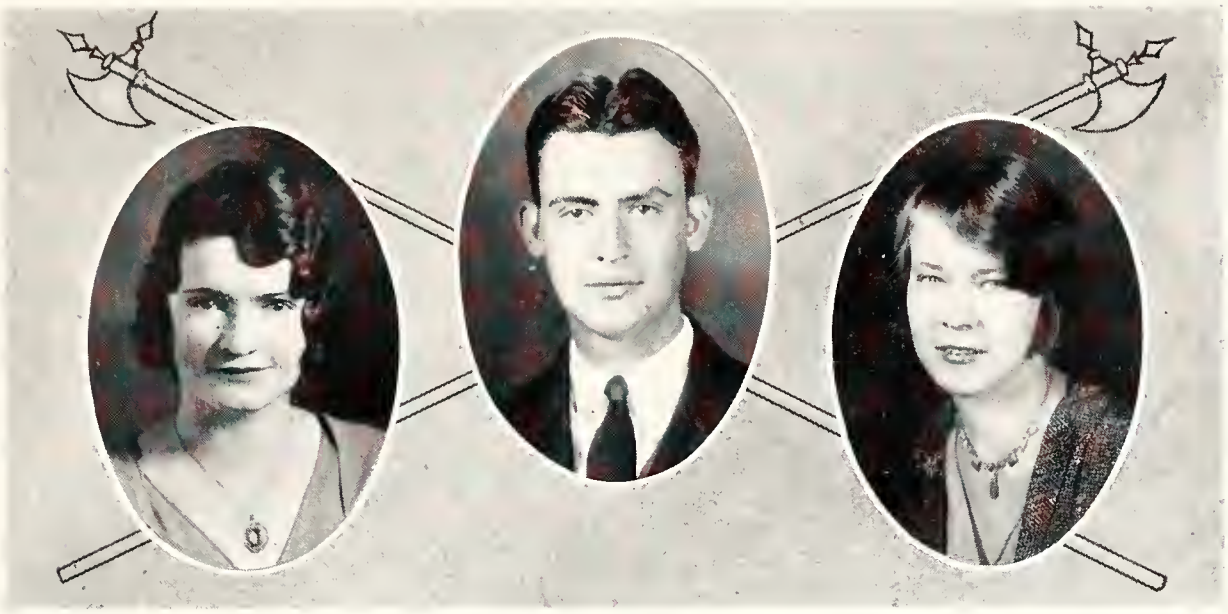
Football
Baseball



MARY ELIZABETH MOFFATT . . . . . Atoka

A lovely being scarcely formed or moulded
A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded.

ENGLISH GEOGRAPHY

Sock and Buskin
World Affairs Club
Orchestra
Y. W. C. A. President
Senior Basketball

FREED MANGRUM . . . . . Elbridge

Things Now and Here,
Still breathing force and vigor,
Claimed his thoughts.

BIOLOGY CHEMISTRY

Y. M. C. A.
Phi Lamba Delta

DOROTHY McDOW . . . . . Covington

But if it be a sin to covet honor
I am the most offending soul alive.

MATHEMATICS LATIN

Latin Club
Y. W. C. A.
Kappa Lambda Sigma

LOUISE NUNNERY . . . . . Memphis

A practical sense mixed with quiet humor.

ENGLISH GEOGRAPHY

World Affairs
Sigma Alpha Mu

MARY AGNES OLIVER . . . . . Union City

A mind not changed by time and place.

FRENCH-LATIN MATHEMATICS

Tennis Singles

MRS. MYRA STOUT PIERCE . . . . . Obion

That life is long that
Answers life's great end.

ENGLISH HISTORY

World Affairs

STEPHEN EVARD PIERCE . . . . . Obion

No Roman emperor of the days of old
In majesty surpassed him.

HISTORY GEOGRAPHY

World Affairs

ELIZABETH PIPER . . . . . Collierville

Where Mercy, Love, and Pity dwell,
There God is dwelling, too.

SPANISH FRENCH

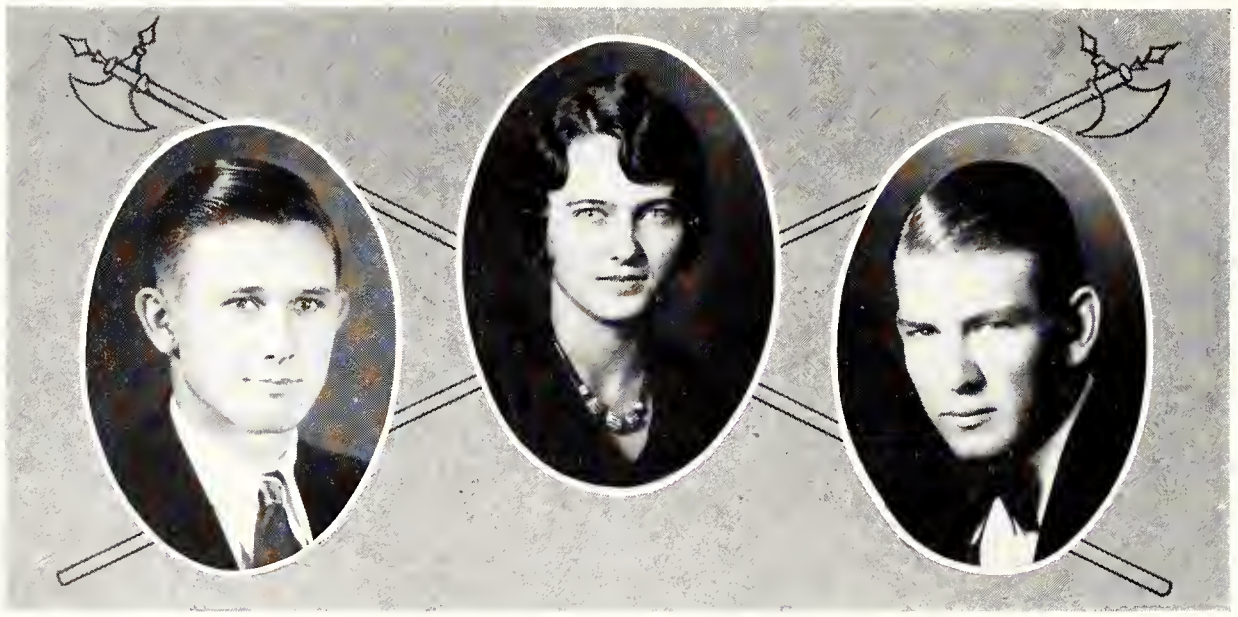
DeSoto Staff
World Affairs
Sigma Alpha Mu

HOLICE B. POWELL . . . . . Memphis

His purpose once conceived, he never flagged,
Once on his path, he never looked behind.

MATHEMATICS HISTORY

S. A. M.
World Affairs



WILLIE ROBERTS . . . . . Hornbeak

On his face one read of valor, truth, and dignity.

CHEMISTRY INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Phi Lambda Delta
Y. M. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. Basketball

MILDRED RIENBOLD . . . . . Cordova

How to occasion's height she rose!

HOME ECONOMICS CHEMISTRY-BIOLOGY

Ioka Wikewan
Sigma Alpha Mu

JASPER H. ROCHELLE . . . . . Trezevant

Nothing in his life
Became him like the living it.

MATHEMATICS PHYSICS

Parnassian Club
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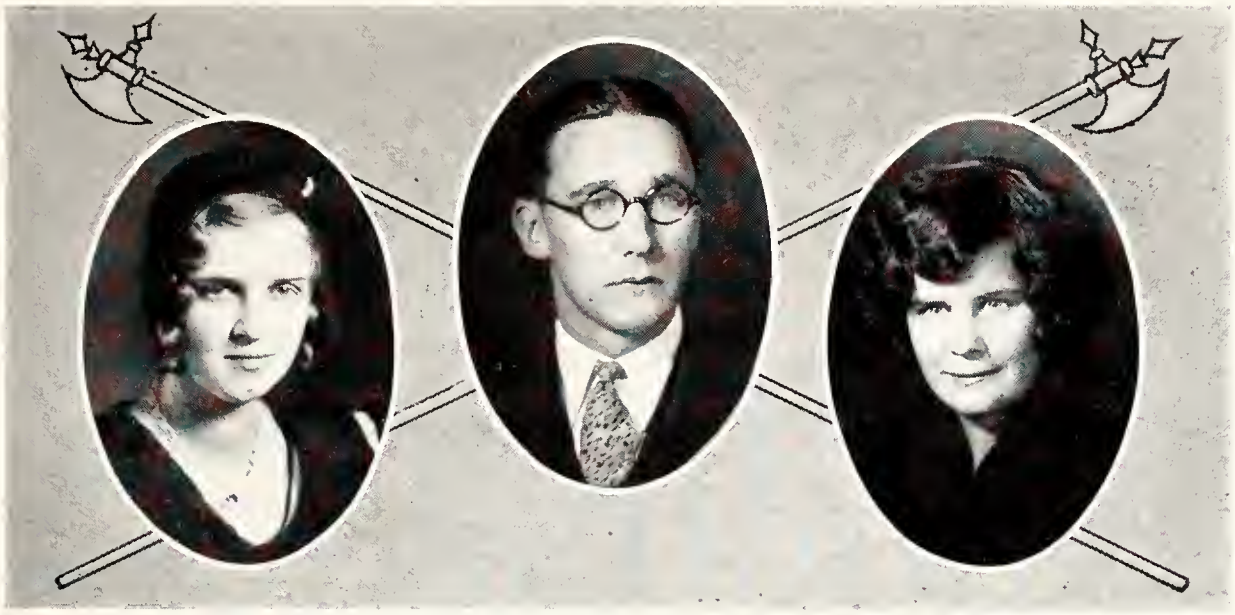
Sock and Buskin



ANN RUSSELL . . . . . Memphis

I must be measured by my soul.

ENGLISH HISTORY

JAMES SMITH . . . . . Grand Junction

His speech was firm, his glance direct.

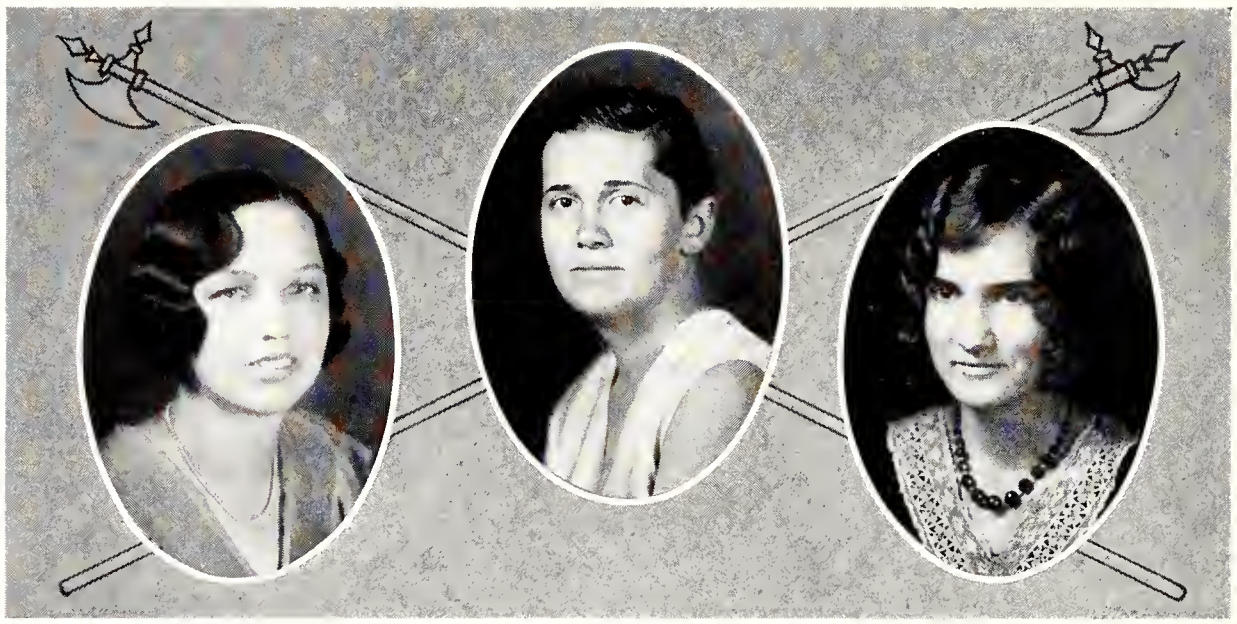
HISTORY BIOLOGY-CHEMISTRY

MARIAN SCRIVENER . . . . . Buntyn

I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute.

ENGLISH FRENCH-SPANISH

World Affairs
Sock and Buskin
Cap't Senior Basketball
Cap't Varsity Basketball
Parnassian Club
Kappa Lambda Sigma



BERNICE SULLIVAN . . . . . Memphis

Be there a will, and wisdom finds the way.

ENGLISH FRENCH

World Affairs
Gamma Tau Alpha

ADA STRONG . . . . . Bailey

I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul!

LATIN SPANISH

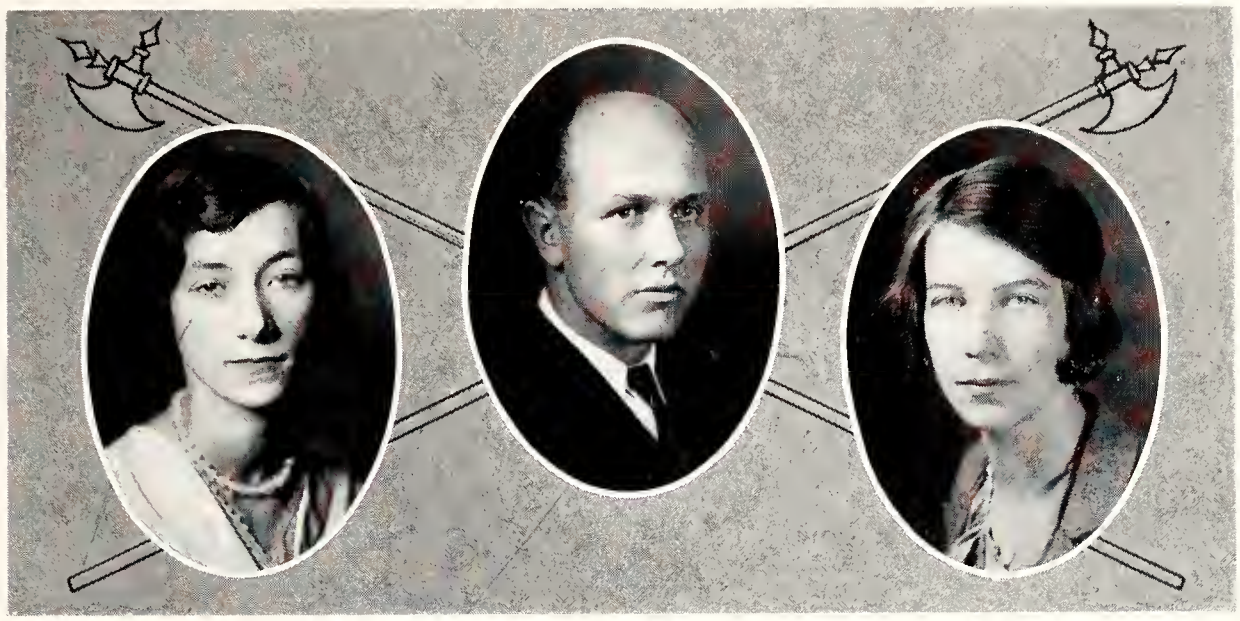
DeSoto Staff
Latin Club
Sigma Alpha Mu President

RUTH SWAIN . . . . . Memphis

They are never alone that are
Accompanied with noble thoughts

ENGLISH SPANISH-FRENCH

Gamma Tau Alpha
Sock and Buskin
Senior Basketball



HELEN ELIZABETH THOMASON . . . . . Memphis

Truth is within ourselves; it takes no rise
From outward things.

GEOGRAPHY HISTORY

World Affairs

GUTHRIE THACKER . . . . . Dukedom

On that calm brow reigned no uncertainty,
In that calm bosom all was strong and sure.

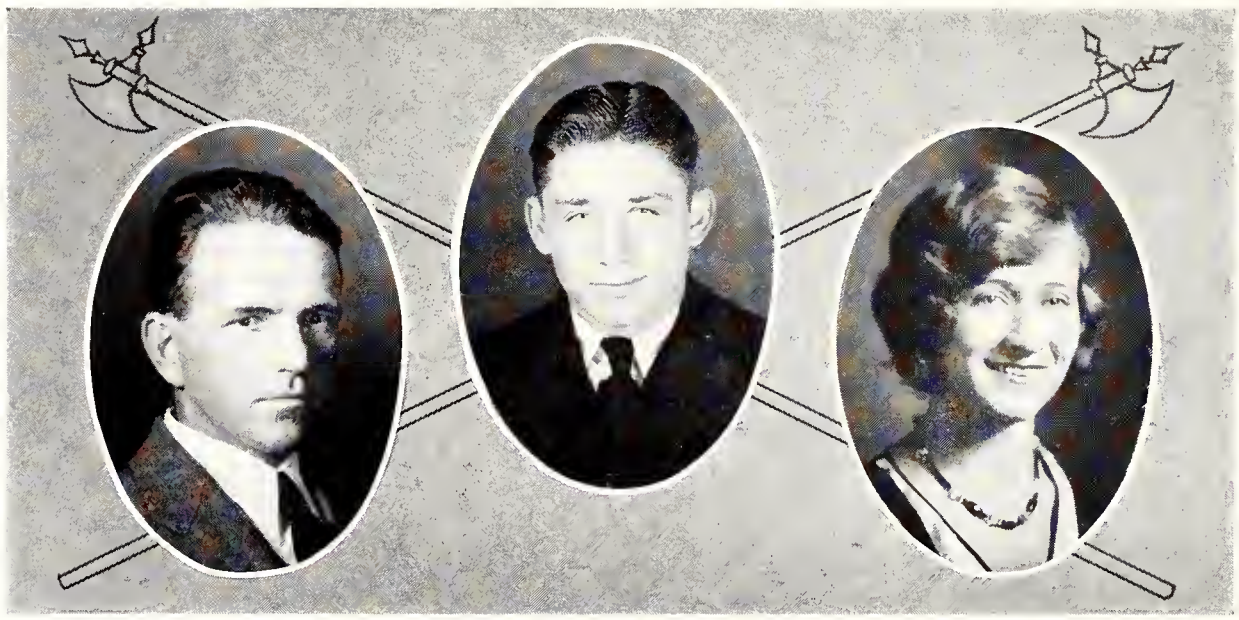
LATIN ENGLISH

Latin Club
Y. M. C. A.

VIDA TEAGUE . . . . . Rossville

The peaceful are the strong!

MATHEMATICS FRENCH



R. E. TRUDELL . . . . . Bartlett

But well indeed
The world of living men he knew.

CHEMISTRY BIOLOGY

Football
Sock and Buskin
Treasurer of Senior Class

EDWARD THOMPSON . . . . . Trimble

A splendid giant charged with force and power.

MATHEMATICS CHEMISTRY

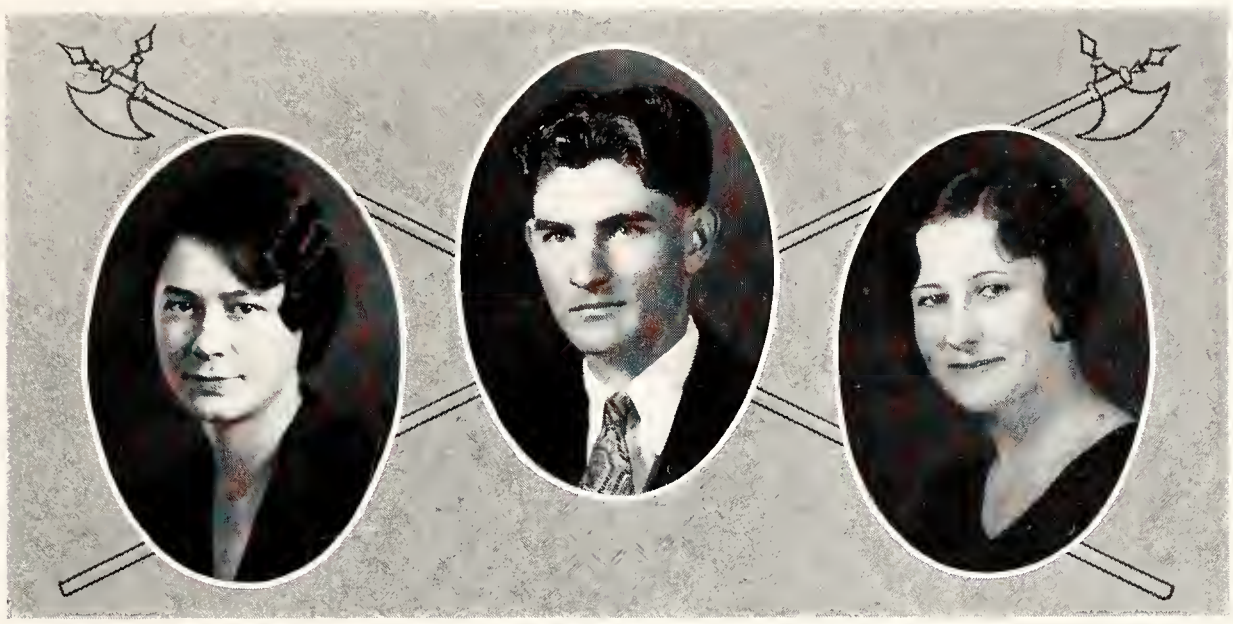
Columns Staff
Phi Lambda Delta
Cap't Basketball
Football
President of Senior Class

JESSIE WALKER . . . . . Memphis

Charms strike the sight,
But merit wins the soul.

LATIN FRENCH

DeSoto Staff
Sigma Alpha Mu



OPHELIA GAULDING HORSMAN . . . . . Memphis

And hers shall be the breathing balm,
And hers the silence and the calm
Of mute insensate things.

MODERN LANGUAGE LATIN

World Affairs Club
Sigma Alpha Mu
Parnassian Club
Basketball

OBIE HENDRIX . . . . . Parsons

Oh, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?

HISTORY BIOLOGY—CHEMISTRY

World Affairs Club

MRS. S. O. HERRINGTON . . . . . Memphis

Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.

HISTORY BIOLOGY

ETHEL GEARY . . . . . Memphis

Knowledge itself is a power.

LATIN ENGLISH

Gamma Tau Alpha

VIRGINIA FAY WHITE . . . . . .

A heart ever new, a heart always open.

ENGLISH HISTORY

World Affairs Club

MARGARET GAVIN . . . . . Memphis

But Friendship is the breathing rose,
with sweets in every fold.

MATHEMATICS HISTORY

World Affairs Club
DeSoto Staff
Kappa Lambda Sigma
Basketball

MRS. LUCY B. HAUSER . . . . . Memphis

Born to write, Converse, and live with ease.

ENGLISH LATIN

J. O. DEARING . . . . . Covington

Sport that wrinkled care derides, and Laughter
holding both his sides.

HISTORY ENGLISH

FRANCIS STEERE TATE . . . . . Memphis

Rather let us judge our work by those of nobler souls.

ENGLISH HISTORY

Kappa Lambda Sigma
World Affairs Club
Sock and Buskin

MARY WELSH . . . . . Memphis

A violet by a mossy stone, half hidden from the eye.

ENGLISH HISTORY

Gamma Tau Alpha

MRS. PAULINE MANN SMITH . . . . . Memphis

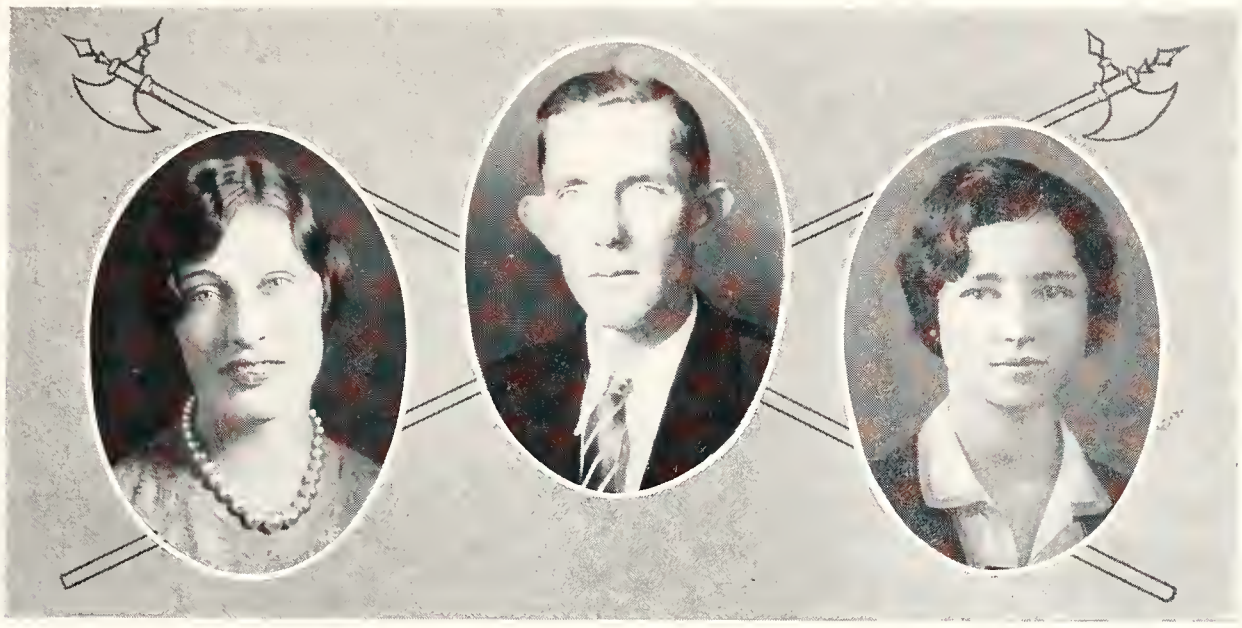
A quiet talk she liked best, in a bower of gentle looks.

MATHEMATICS LATIN-FRENCH

ELIZABETH BUNCH . . . . . Memphis

Alone Walked she; But viewlessly, walked spirits at her side.

HISTORY ENGLISH



VIRGINIA PITTMAN . . . . . Memphis

Perseverance gains its meed, and Patience wins the race.

HOME-ECONOMICS CHEMISTRY-BIOLOGY

Ioka Wikewan

ALGERNON B. McCASLIN . . . . . Memphis

Gentle is his air, soft is his speech, pious in all his thoughts.

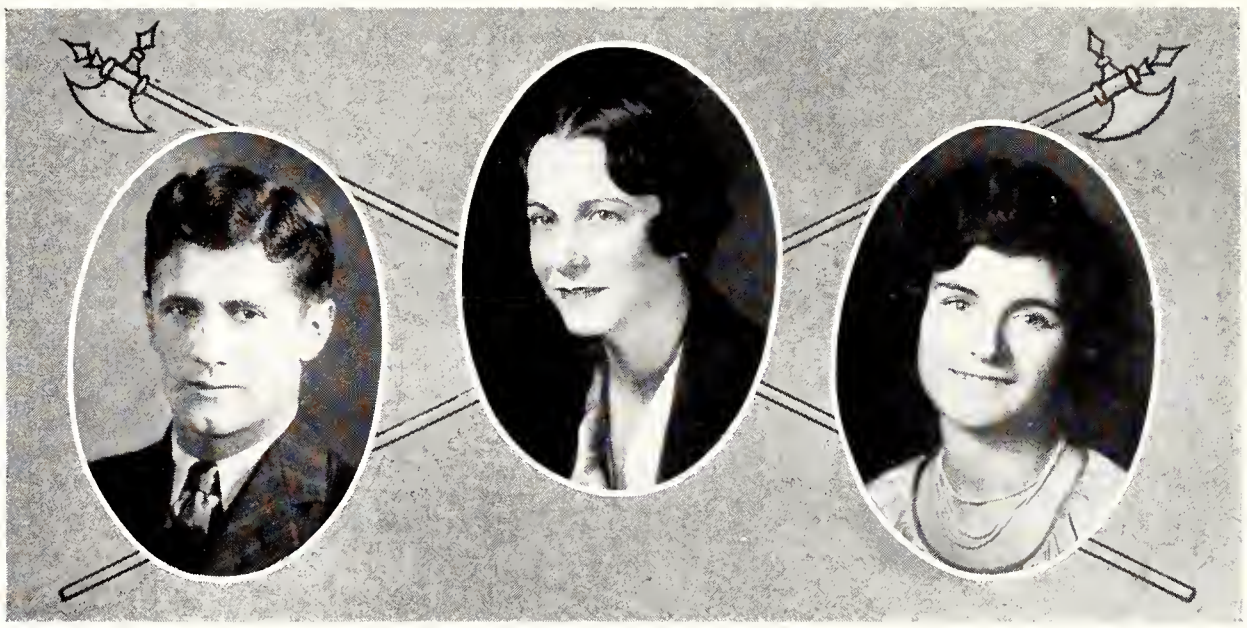
HISTORY BIOLOGY

DOLORES HILL . . . . . Memphis

Good humor only teaches charms to last,
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past.

GEOGRAPHY HISTORY

Sigma Alpha Mu



DOMINIC PANDOLFI . . . . . Memphis

For of all men, he is most like God who most on self depends.

CHEMISTRY MATHEMATICS

Football
Basketball
Baseball

MRS. HALLIE JAMES . . . . . Memphis

Congenial spirits part to meet again.

HISTORY ENGLISH

ELLEN BAIRD . . . . . Buntyn

All her movements were subtle and as swift
As glimmerings of the fleet limbs of a fawn.

LATIN CHEMISTRY

Gamma Tau Alpha
Latin Club

JUNIORS
Jessie Walker

FRANK MAGOFFIN, Pres. . . . . Memphis

MARTHA DOWER, Vice Pres. . . . . Memphis

WILNA DUNAVANT, Treas. . . . . Kerrville

ROSA CONTI, Sec. . . . . Dyersburg

Bill Aycock . . . . . Kerrville

Margaret Edwards . . . . . Bells

Dorothy Hettinger . . . . . Memphis

Ann Jones . . . . . Memphis

Ida Pearl Mann . . . . . Memphis

EUNICE MARSHALL . . . . . Memphis

RUTH MAXWELL . . . . . Memphis

J. R. MILES . . . . . Covington

MABRIS MCTYIER . . . . . Memphis

VIRGINIA MCNEIL . . . . . Rives

Archie McNeal . . . . . Memphis

Marguerite Oglesby . . . . . Millington

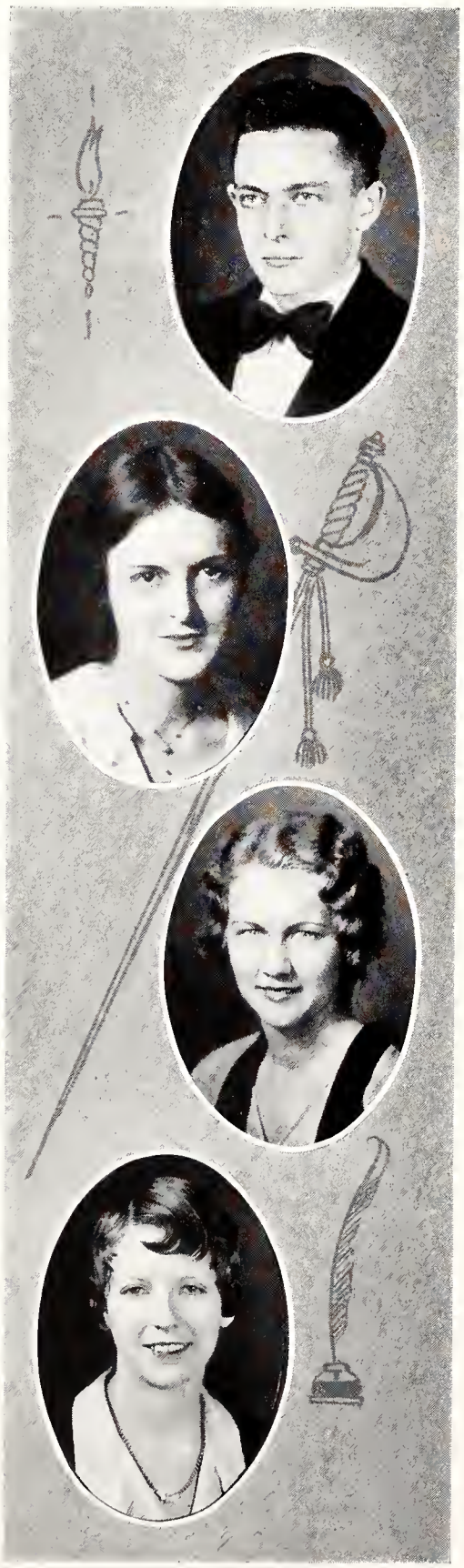
Irene Powell . . . . . Memphis

Flocine Strickland . . . . . Memphis

Linnie Sue Thomas . . . . . .Collierville

WHERE WE LIVE AND EAT

SOPHOMORES



DUDLEY LOCKWOOD, PRES. . . . . Memphis

JOAN SEATON, Vice Pres. . . . . Memphis

MARION GADEN, Treas. . . . . Memphis

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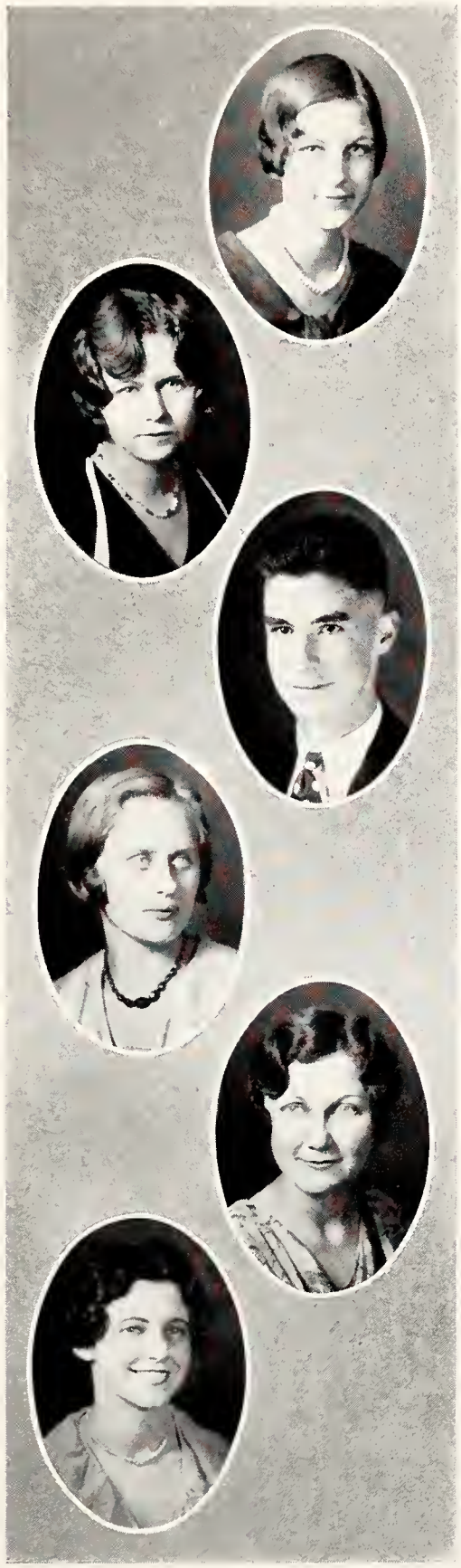


Mabel C. Blount . . . . . Memphis

Carrie Brummett . . . . . Brownsville

Billy Correll . . . . . Memphis

Glenda DeLong . . . . . Memphis

Rosalie Gaden . . . . . Memphis

Georgia Gadsby . . . . . Memphis

LUCENE HERBERT . . . . . Memphis

BETTY HOLT . . . . . Milan

EDWARD HUMPHREYS . . . . . Cordova

MAY HUTCHINSON . . . . . Memphis

ALICE LIVERMORE . . . . . Memphis

YATES MOORE . . . . . Memphis

Alva Porter . . . . . Savannah

Andy Porter . . . . . Savannah

Dorothy Virginia Rich . . . . . Moscow

Frances Stockton . . . . . Memphis

Mrs. Marion Tays . . . . . Memphis

Watson White . . . . . Decaturville

SPRING CAMPUS SCENES

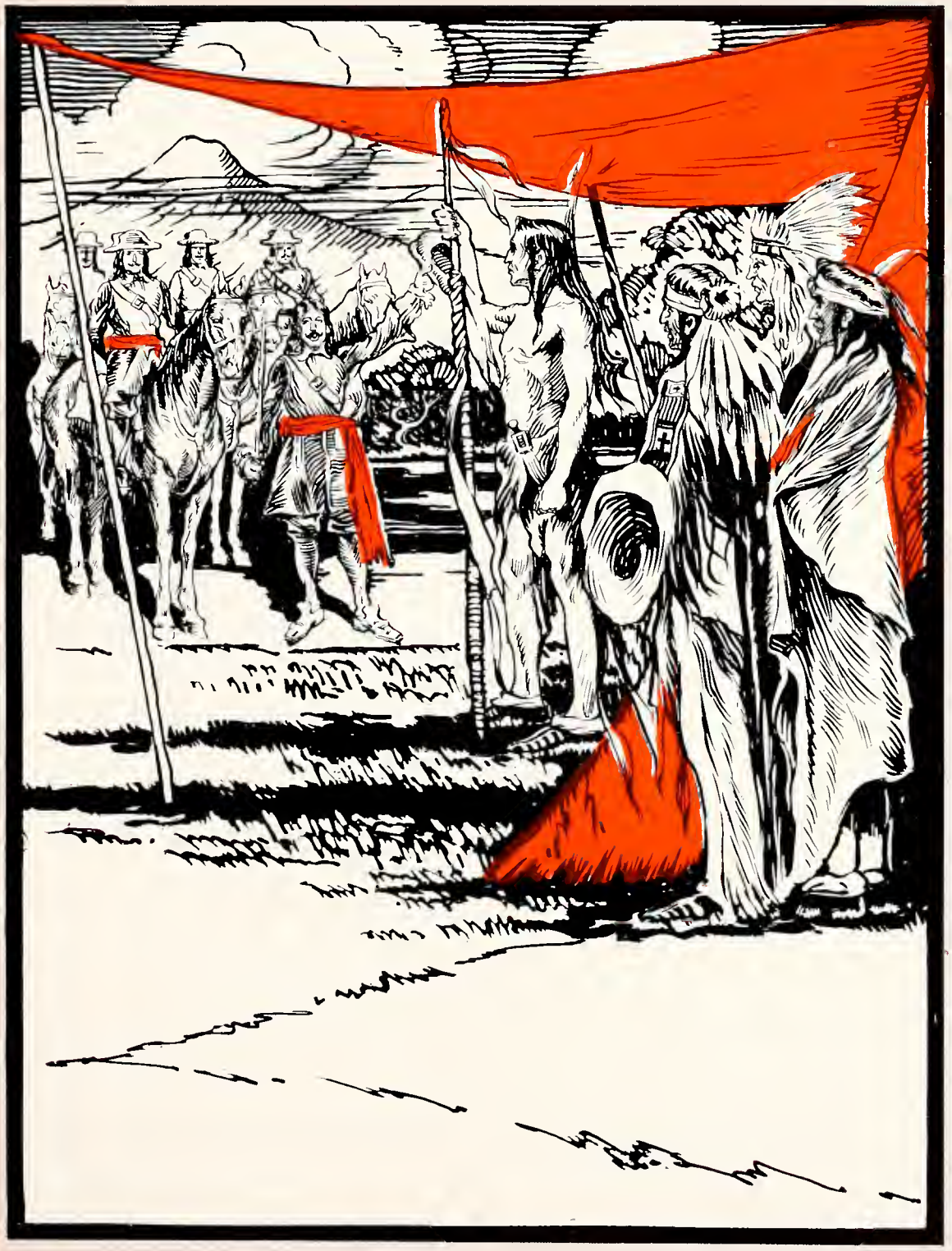
INTRODUCING FRESHMEN

25484

Stanton Abernathy Louise Armour Louise Austin Charles Banks
Oliver Barbour, *Pres.* Stanley Borsa Francis Boswell Ruth Brunner
Elizabeth Bryant Rebecca Buchanan Ann Curlin Harvill Dean John Drane
Mary Duckworth Katherine Farmer Rosa Flink Grace Frost

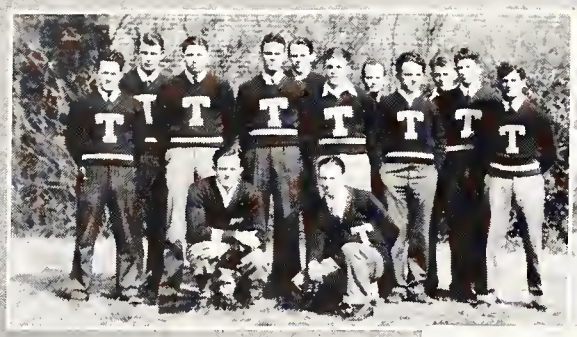
Onell Griffin | J. H. Harris | Jean Harris | Virginia Harris
Bill Head | Marie Henderson | Helen Ingram | Alma Jones
Louise Kirkpatrick | J. M. Lamping | Elizabeth Merrin | Tempe Maclin | Nancy Miller
Elizabeth Moffatt | Laura N. Mortimer | Ruth Pennebaker | Mary C. Powell

Mary O. Price Sara Quinichet Emalee Roth Virginia Rushing
Treva Russell A. D. Siler Doris Simpson Marjorie Sims
Elizabeth Steere Richard Steere Mary Templeton Virginia Trudel Joe Turner
H. J. VanDyke Jennie L. Wade Norma Wilson Frank Yost



Athletics

And in his combats with the Indians square and true he was at all times.



A FEW REASONS WHY WE HAD A WINNING TEAM

We really had something to start with this year. We had old men here with a T on who had been tried before and were found better than ever. Here we see some men who have been tried out this year and were found wearing a T at the close of the season.

Margaret, Andy, Percy, and Billy really gave some inspiration to the boys when they would lead a yell.

"Hoss" carried his leg around in Plaster Paris after the First game, and we can imagine how glad the opposing teams were.

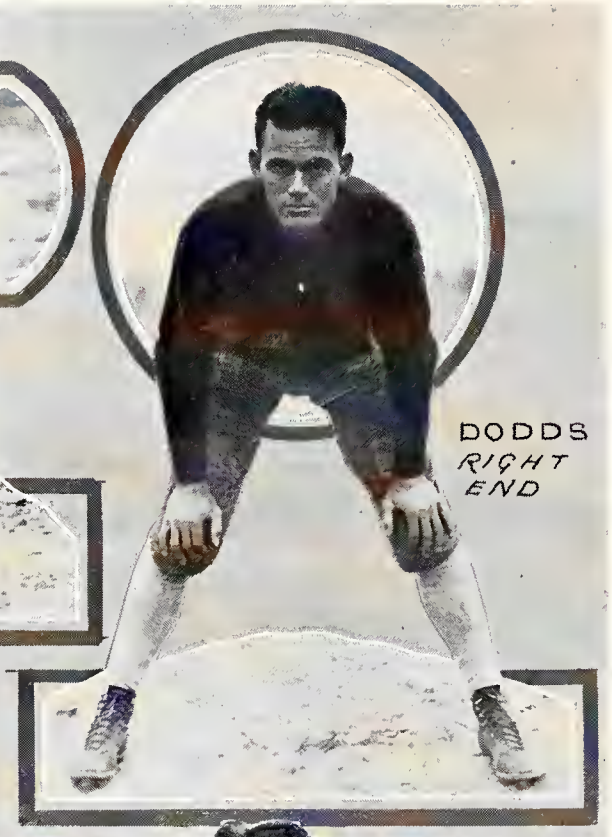
Back Row: Assistant Coach McKeen, Pandolfi, Johnson Captain, Moore, Smallen, Coach Curlin.
Third Row: Dodds, Shannon, Borsa, Thompson, Miska, Porter, Dye.
Second Row: McCormick, Mizell, Magoffin, Gemignani, Shore, Hargett, Falls.
Front Row: Abernathy, Gray, Wooten, Winningham, Hewlett, McLarty, Alter, Manager.

Back Row, Left to Right: Shore, Borsa, Porter, Lancaster, Thomas, Trudel, Evans, Quinn.
Middle Row, Left to Right: Mount Manager, Pandolfi, Johnson, Jones, Swain, Albright, Hopper, Falls, Coach McKeen.
Front Row, Left to Right: Coach Curlin, Miska, Fulghum, Graham, Thompson, Magoffin, Porter, Gullett.

IT IS TO THESE TWO TEAMS AND COACHES CURLIN AND McKEEN
THAT THIS ANNUAL IS DEDICATED

MOORE
QUARTERBACK

BORSA
RIGHT GUARD



DODDS
RIGHT END

THOMPSON
CENTER

PORTER
LEFT TACKLE

MAGOFFIN
RIGHT GUARD

FALLS — *LEFT END*

SMALLEN *QUARTERBACK*

McCORMICK
RIGHT END

JOHNSON CAPT.
RIGHT HALF

SHANNON
RIGHT TACKLE

MISKA
LEFT GUARD

HARGETT
LEFT TACKLE

DYE – *LEFT END*

PANDOLFI – *LEFT HALF*

ALBRIGHT – *FULLBACK*

JOHNSON

Captain Sam played his greatest year of football this year and ended his career in a blaze of glory. Upon his shoulders rested the burden of attack in our last games, and how well he did it is remembered by every follower of Teachers College. In the Thanksgiving game at Martin his 92-yard run served notice on the enemy that they had a real man to handle that afternoon. His value to the team lay in his ability to crash the line. We will see many seasons come and go before a man of his ability comes to the college campus.

PORTER

Andy has been with us two years and though not a flashy player, always a consistent one. The yards gained in his direction can be counted on one hand. We remember him in several games this year when he should have been on the sidelines because of injuries. In the Martin game he stayed in there, injury and all and stopped all plays that came within his reach. Andy's play has been of such a quality that he was rewarded with the co-captaincy for '31. His optimistic spirit should help the team in its march through the conference schedule next year.

MISKA

Steve is one of the big boys of the Teachers team. The season of '31 will round out his career as a football player at Teachers College. His past three years of play drew from his teammates the reward of co-captaincy for his last year. Steve is a big fellow and is undoubtedly one of outstanding guards in the conference. He is one Teacher linesman who can knife through the line and throw the enemy for a loss behind the line of scrimmage. He has drawn much praise from opposing coaches, and their quarterbacks have been instructed not to go his way.

MOORE

Moore wrote finis to his football career last Thanksgiving. Coach Curlin, in casting about for someone to direct the play of the team, looked over the work of the backs of last year and selected Moore for the job. By constant application to instruction he developed into a very creditable punter and in the Lambuth and Cape Girardeau games his punting was easily the feature of the day. In addition to running the team he carried his share of the blocking throughout the season. He was one of the few men who went through the season uninjured. The Teachers will miss his play in '31.

ALBRIGHT

Big Joe is without a doubt one of the best defensive fullbacks in any conference. His offensive work is improving from year to year. He was used this last year to open holes in the line and run interference for the other backs. His very presence in the lineup seemed to bolster the spirit of our team. In the beginning of the season in the Millsaps game his play was sensational and he continued to show the same ability throughout the year. Joe will be one of our main cogs in '31.

THOMPSON

When the Teachers College teams in the years to come take their place among the great teams of the country, the name of Ed Thompson will not be forgotten when mention is made of the great players who represented us on the gridiron. When the coach dreams of an ideal center, the image of Big Ed looms in his mind. He was always dependable on defense, an accurate passer and quick to diagnose the offense. We will long remember his last game with U. T. Jr.

SMALLEN

Willis is a little fellow, but he makes up for his size in aggressiveness. He is more like dynamite than any human we have ever seen, because when the playing is hardest, he always "explodes" and tears the enemy to pieces. From the start he runs with every ounce of energy in his body. He will be a main cog in the Teachers machine in '31.

McGOFFIN

Playing his third year as a varsity guard, he gave everything that he had. Though not a large man he made up for his size in aggressiveness. He played his last game against Lambuth and though injured he gave an account of himself that we are all proud of. We anticipate great things from Mac this coming fall.

PANDOLFI

Spadufi, as he is known to most of us is another of our pony backs who is deserving of more honor than we are able to put in this short review. He bore the burden of the attack during the season and stood up under more punishment than any man we had. We regret that it will be necessary to start the season without him next year.

HARGETT

Hargett is possibly deserving of more credit than any man who has ever earned a letter under Coach Curlin. Coach used him in most every position in the line. When he needed a man to block, we blocked Hargett, when we needed a man to tackle, we tackled Hargett. In general he was the handy andy man of the squad until we went to Delta where he demonstrated his value. Thereafter he was regarded by Coach as one of the most valuable men on the squad and really earned his letter.

FALLS

W. B. was injured at the beginning of the season and was never able to give his best to the team. As soon as one injury healed another seemed to be awaiting him and he finally ended the season on crutches. He was an invaluable man to the team when he could play because he was used in the line and backfield. We remember him in the Cape game entering the backfield without ever having practiced there and doing the job well. We are looking for him to shake off the injury jinx and develop into one of the conferences most valuable men next year.

BORSA

John, as he is sometimes called by the boys, was constantly "ruffin it up" in there. Borsa's service was lost to the team for several weeks during the early part of the season because of illness and suffered a relapse because of his eagerness to rejoin the team. He could always be counted upon to play his position in "jam up style." Borsa has two more years to play with us and the enemy will know that he has plenty of "tricks."

DODDS

Shorty was a newcomer to the game of football and easily adapted himself to the game. His inexperience this year did not allow him to play very much until the latter part of the season, when he took a regular position at end. His receiving of forward passes stamped him as a future star. Especially do we remember him in the Murray game. He has one more year on the team, let the enemy beware.

SHANNON

Oscar came to us from Miss. A. & M. The first day he landed on the campus our hopes for a strong line were increased and during the season they were fulfilled. His drive and aggressiveness instantly attracted the coaches. He was not as valuable last year as he will be this year, because he was forced to learn a new position. We are expecting big things from him next fall. He is the embodiment of optimism.

McCORMICK

Red playing his first year of football made good from the start. In this exceptional year of injuries we lost his services when we needed him most. He was just beginning to understand the duties of his position, and with this first year's experience behind him, he will deal plenty of misery to the opposition in '31.

DYE

Dale didn't look so good at the start of the season, owing to the fact that he had been out of football for awhile. However when the opportunity presented itself in our first game, he was given a real break, and took his position at end from which he was never dislodged. He was a scrapper and toward the latter part of the season the opposing backfield who gained ground around his end knew that he had been somewhere.

Football Season

For the second straight year our football team has headed the conference in games won and lost. Our championship team this year ended the season in a blaze of glory by defeating U. T. Junior College at Martin Thanksgiving Day. Our team fought all the time, and even though we were robbed during part of the season of the services of some of our most valued men, the men that were put on the field at all times fought.

The season opened with a 40-0 defeat at the hands of Millsaps at Jackson, Miss. The playing of Albright in this game was the outstanding feature of the game for us. This game cost us the services of Hoss Gullett for the season, because on the third play of the game his leg was broken. Hoss had been our star at left end for two years and this bad luck dampened our spirits considerably.

The following week Jonesboro College fell before our attack by a 73-0 score. Everyone on the team played this game and we seemed to find ourselves after our defeat of the week before. Joe opened this game with a 92-yard run for a touchdown, and it was soon followed by several more. Captain Sam had a busy afternoon carrying the ball across the goal line five times and kicking seven points after touchdowns to complete the afternoon.

Starting our offensive with a rush, we triumphed over our second Mississippi Valley Conference foe, when we defeated Caruthersville Junior College 25-13. Pandolfi and Smallen did the scoring for us this time, and in the line Miska, Porter and Dye did the best playing.

On October 17, we journeyed to Jackson and downed Lambuth 13-6 in a hard fought game. The whole team was on a fighting edge in this game, and everyone played his best. This game cost us the services of McGoffin for the remainder of the schedule and another guard had to be groomed for the place.

The scene of the next game was the new stadium at Cape Girardeau. We battled the big Cape team to a draw in this contest, but were unable to put the oval across for the coveted six points. Moore gave the best exhibition of punting that he had put up thus far during the season.

We came home with an injured team to play Jonesboro the next week. Steve was moved to the backfield this game, and made a very creditable showing. We lost the game 13-6 but were without the services of three of the regular backfield men. In this game Porter at left tackle was impassable.

November 8 found us battling with Delta State at Cleveland, Miss. Still our most valuable men were on the injured list and we lost our first and only conference defeat in two years.

Next came Bethel in a sea of mud and were victorious by a 20-0 score. Pandolfi was the star of this game for he did almost all the ball carrying, scoring all three touchdowns, and in addition doing all the punting. The game was a hard fought affair with the Teachers getting the breaks.

Murray, the toughest to face in the whole conference came next. Having saved our regulars as much as possible, we were in the best shape of the season. Smallen did some fancy passing in this game and our touchdown came as a result of a long pass by him. We won this game 10-0 and left us in a tie with U. T. Junior College for the conference lead. We won this game 14-13 and for the second straight year were conference champions. The way that Thompson played in game was a marvel. He did everything that a center could do. Johnson and Miska also were outstanding players in this game and showed plenty all during the game.

Boys Basketball

Back: Coach Curlin.
Back row: Dodds, Gray, Barbour, Howell, McCormick, Ries.
Second row: Pandolfi, Detcheon, Pope.
Front: Thompson, *Captain.*

The Season

Basketball practice began the next day after football ended, and a large number were out for the team. The team was built around Thompson and Dodds, veterans of the team the year before. As a whole the season was a huge success, and it was only by a queer turn of luck that we did not go to the finals in the tournament. Throughout the regular playing season we lost only one game, and that to a team that we had previously won over.

Using our queer defense to baffle the opponents, we started the season by defeating Jonesboro A. & M. by a 30 to 12 score. Following them in rapid succession came Freed-Hardeman, Caruthersville Jr. College, Lambuth, Delta State, Bethel, and other well known teams of our conference. In practically every game we doubled the score of our opponents.

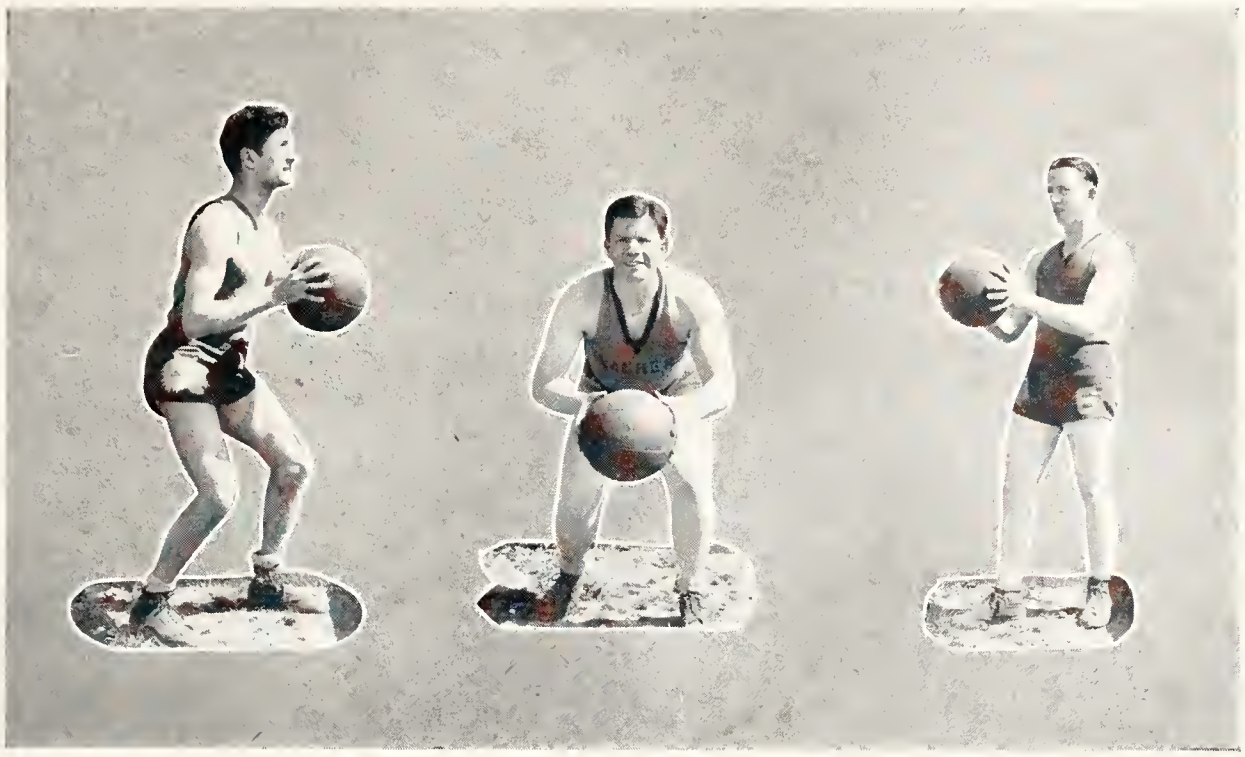
In the tournament at Martin we were defeated by the team that finally won the conference title.

With the abundance of new material that was out for the team this year, we should have a fine team in '32, although we lose Thompson, Detchon and Pandolfi by graduation.

Ed Thompson rounded out his career in athletics at the Teachers College with the close of the '31 basket ball season. He has captained the basket ball team by appointment of the coach for the past four years, and has been all-conference center for the past three years. To make us forget Ed, his successor will have to be a mighty good man. His pass work in basket ball will long be remembered by all Teachers students, and when long shots were needed he could be counted on there.

Raymond Dodds was the team's high point man for the season, and was really at his best along toward the middle of the season. He worked well with Ed and was seen to stretch ten feet on several occasions and ease the ball in for two points. Great things are expected of Shorty next year and if he improves next year as he did this, the Teachers will have the best team in its already successful history. Shorty was the choice of many opposing coaches as all conference forward.

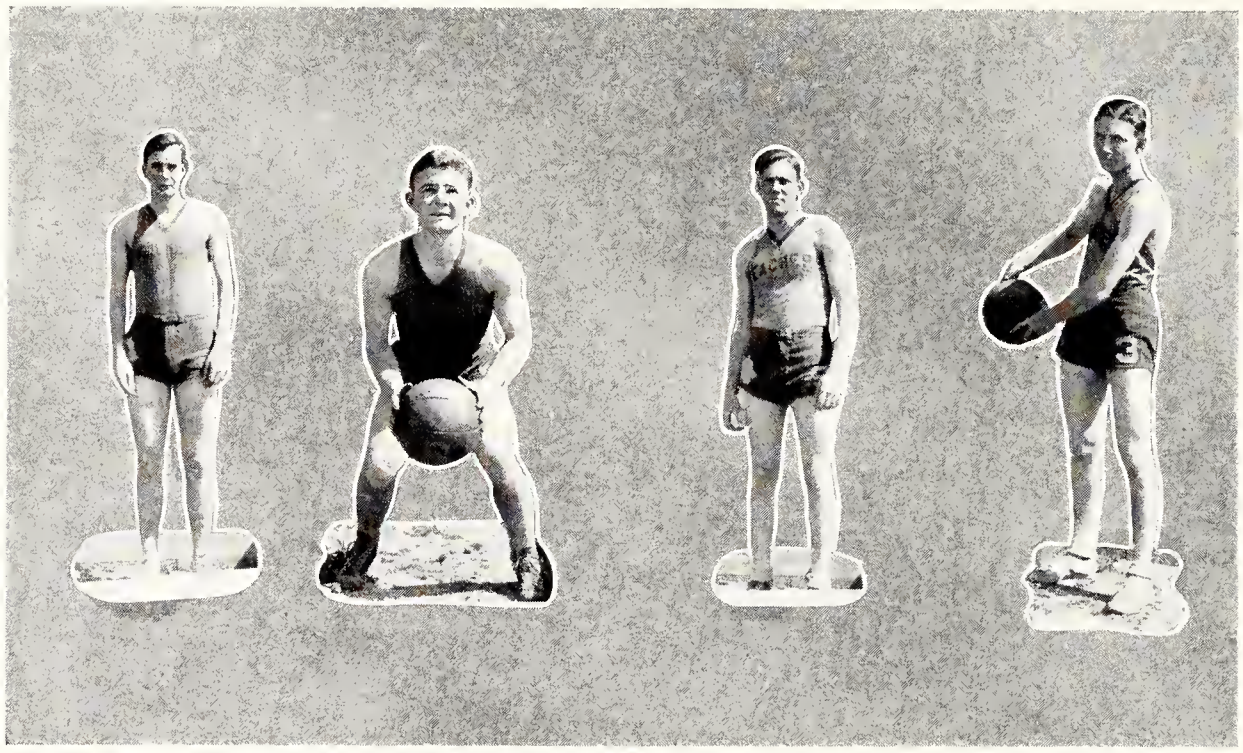
Earl Howell, early in the season, showed that he was to be considered for a guard position. He held down the bench during the better part of '30 but made his place sure in '31. Doc got his eye on the basket about mid-season and was poison from the 17 foot line from then on out. Doc will be with us again next season to deal misery to anybody who gets near the Teachers' goal.



Dominic Pandolfi, known to the players as Spadufi, was one of the best passers on the floor, but as the coach so often said, "he could not hit the floor with the ball." He got his 6 points in every game. Pan was a fast man and if he had been taller he would have been all conference forward.

Red McCormick comes to us from Munford, Tennessee, and his reputation as a basket ball man preceded him. To look at him he does not look very hot, but when the going gets rough Red says "they are right in my alley." He will be with us three more years and "Boy, O Boy!" what will he be by that time. He is a good shot from 17 foot line and a quick and accurate passer.

Floyd Detchon, though short of stature, has looked long to lots of opponents this year. The Dutchman finishes this year after serving three years on the team. This year he served best for he was a regular. He is a pain to opponents who start a dribble down the floor.



Oliver Barber hails from Memphis Central High. We know of no better name for him than "Shoots" Barber, though he bears the name Toney among the players. We are expecting big things of Toney next year, for his work this year showed that he has the stuff to make good. Watch his smoke in '32.

Hailey Gray, the Selmer flash, playing his first year in college basket ball, can "ruffen it up" with any of them. He can go in a game and be fouled out in five minutes, but he doesn't always do this. Gorrilla has a great future with the Teachers. He is improving both on offense and defense and with more experience will be an important cog in the Teachers machine.

Jimmy Reis is another first year man on the team, and was one of the two position men. Should the team lose one of the guards it was Jimmy who filled the place. And when the center needed rest, again Jim came to the rescue. He handles the ball well and has the qualities of a real star.

Foy Pope, the real handy andy man of the squad. He played most every position on the floor and handled each creditably. He has height and is a good goal shot now and next year he will be bigger and better in every way.

Girls Basketball

Front row: Dunavant, Briggs, Sutton, Parrish.
Second row: Seigman, Scrivener, Dickinson, Gavin, Harris.
Back: Coach Blackman.

ETHEL G. BLACKMAN

Our coach, who is admired the campus over for her personality and sweet disposition, had a hard road to pull with the team this year. Not only did she have practically a new team to work with but also she had to teach a new type of ball. This year the team played a two division ball with six players. The jumping center going to forward after the tip, thus we had three forwards and three guards. This was so foreign to our old three division type that it was hard for both coach and team. This meant that new passes had to be worked out by her and developed into a clock-work play by the team. This has been Mrs. Blackman's second year coaching our team, both being very pleasant and enjoyed by all.

Margaret Gavin

One of the smoothest players on the court wherever we went. Too smooth to be spectacular, her effectiveness became rather evident when the scores were added. A very good team player—skillful in the swift passwork essential to the offense, and exceptionally capable at receiving the ball from the guard territory. Margaret shifted from swimming to basketball in her sophomore year when a crippled team was calling for a well-conditioned emergency player. Her splendid response won for her a regular place on the squad. She will be missed next year in the forward end.

Wilna Dunavant

Wilna, though small, surely was a good fighter and a credit to any team. When she passed a ball, it always went to the exact spot and in range for a good catch.

Jean Harris

Forward and Freshette from Munford. Better known as number 8. How many times have we heard this expression from the "rooters" section at the college we visited "I'm rooting for number 8"? Jean was a big help to the team in more than one way. First and foremost she drummed up a rooting section, and could she play ball! Well, we have had some pretty players, but when Jean left the floor to intercept the passes or to take the ball off the backboard for a crip shot, she was our prettiest.

Estelle Briggs

Estelle seemed tired and not in playing spirits at the beginning of the season, but after the first couple of games, she perked up and became one of the main stays of the team. Besides being a regular guard, it was her particular duty to gather the balls off of the backboard. Because of her height and speed, she was particularly good at this. Another one of her long suits was breaking up passess. It was just too bad if a forward tried any low passes on Estelle.

She has another year and will be a good foundation for the guard section to build on next year.

Marian Scrivener

Captain and only four-year player, surely was a great leader for the team, setting greatest example by being chosen on the "All Conference" team. Marion's graduation will leave a mighty chasm in the guard section. She was always accurate in passing the ball to the forward and in this way she was often the cause of many of the winning goals.

Louise Parish

Louise came to us from Henderson. This freshette showed great ability as a guard and will be a great help to the team for the next few years.

FLOY DICKINSON

Jumping center, forward, or guard, which will you have? Floy can fill the bill and how. She had practically won for herself a most coveted place at guard when it was found that she was needed more at center. It was a big jump but not too big for Floy. In spite of being shifted from guard to center and forward during the season, she won a place on the second "All Conference Team."

SELMA SEIGMAN

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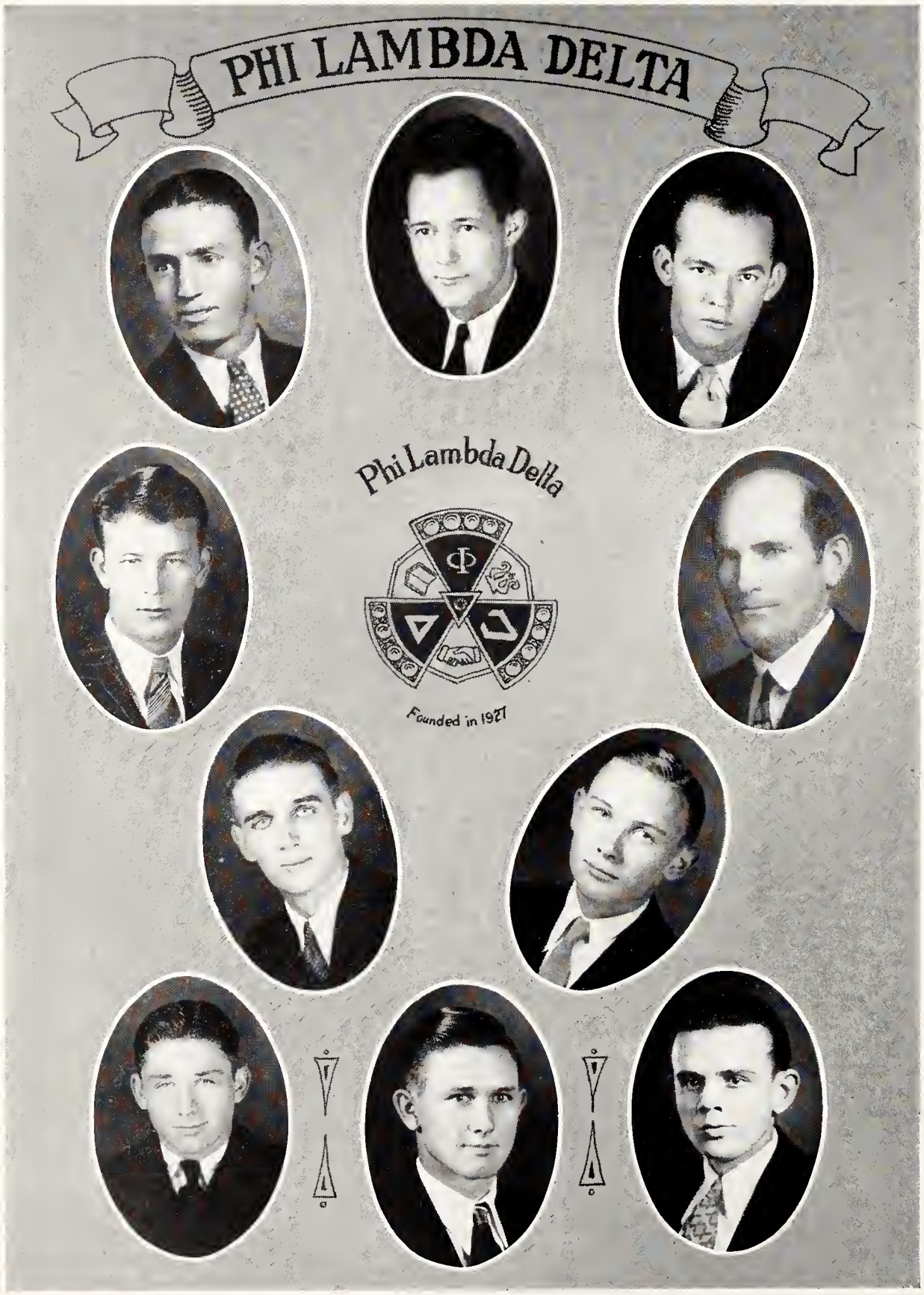

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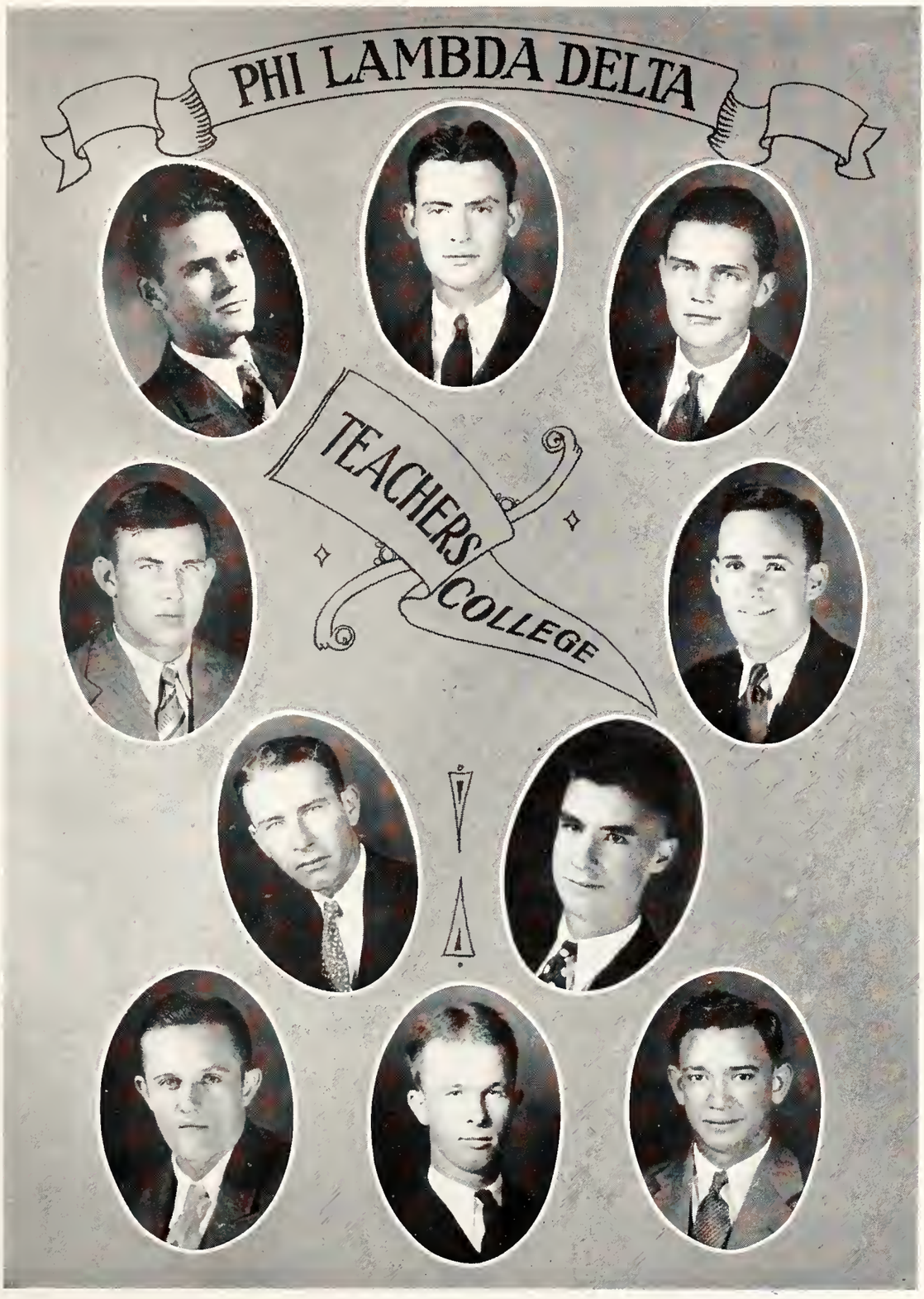

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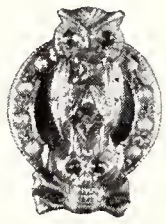

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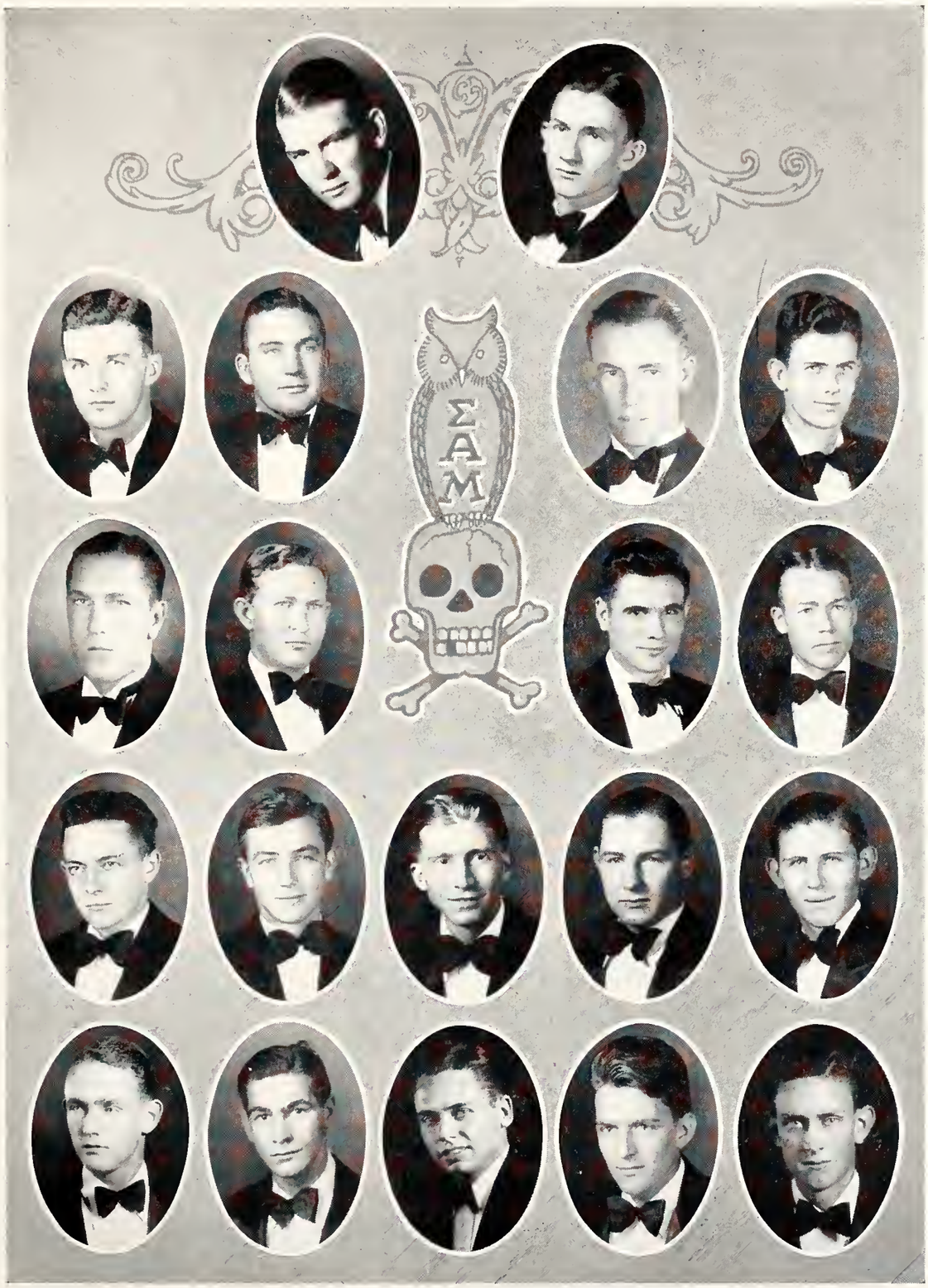

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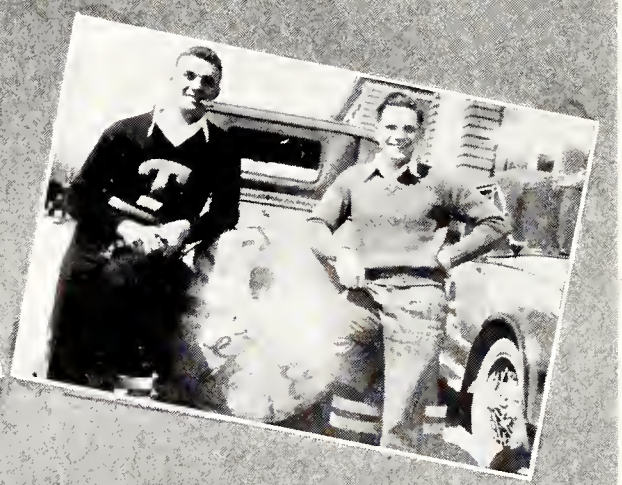

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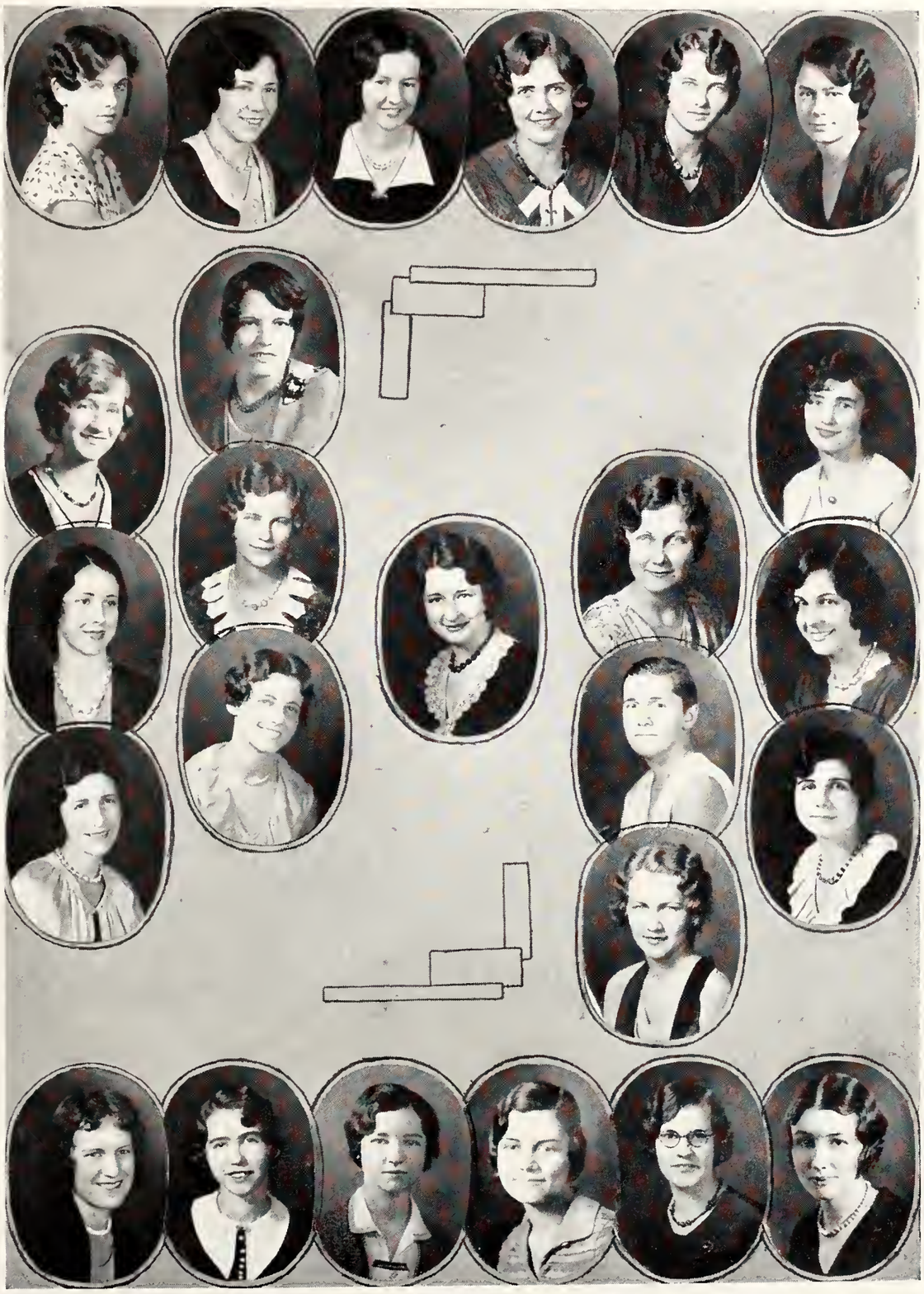

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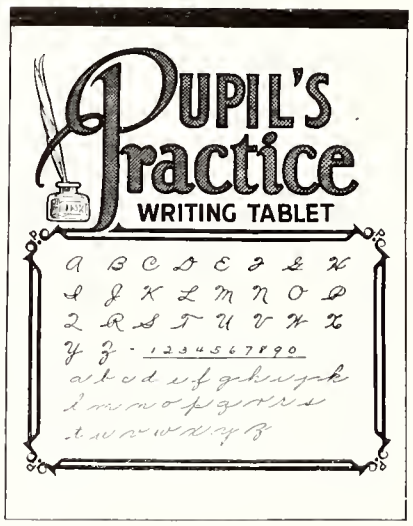

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Frank Bean: "Have I the right expression?"

Photographer: "Perfectly natural, sir."

Frank: "Then be quick, it hurts my face."

"I dreamed a beautiful girl was in love with me. What does that mean?"

"You're dreamin', Dubb."

Frank looks rather emaciated this morning. He said he was suffering from high blood pressure—but the fact is, it's high blond pressure.

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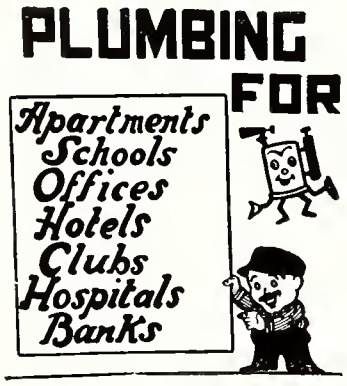

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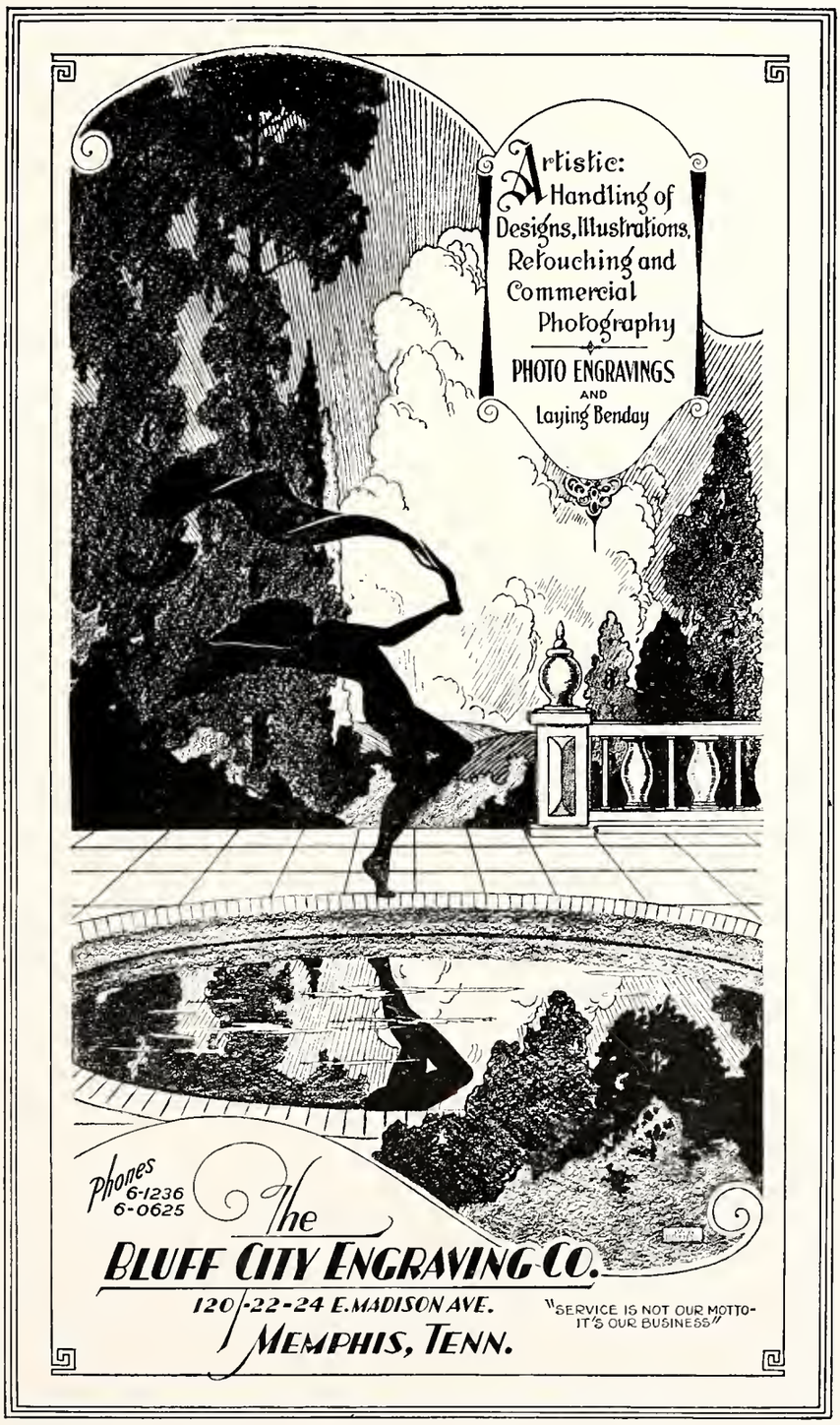
Letitia: "Poor fellow!"

At the Lincoln County Picnic at Vineland, the rolling pin throwing contest was won by Mrs. C. E. Lane, Jr., who threw the pin 67 feet. Mr. Lane won the 100-yard dash for married men.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